

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; cooler Saturday and in east Saturday night; warmer Sunday; high Saturday in the 60s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1952

FIVE CENTS

REDS LOSE WHITE HORSE HILL

K-State Seen As 4th Husker Victim Capacity 'Band Day' Audience Expected

Glassford Plays Down Role Of Favorite,
But NU Expected To Win By Easy Margin

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Unbeaten Nebraska, seeking a fourth straight victory, wears a long toga of favoritism over Kansas State Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

A capacity Band Day audience of 39,000 is expected to fill every reach of the stadium at 2 p.m., kickoff time.

A total of 59 high school bands, involving over 3,500 bandmen, will entertain the Husker band for extra entertainment.

A temperature reading in the high 70s will prevail, says the weatherman, and the skies will be slightly cloudy.

Not as cloudy perhaps as the countenance of Coach J. William

Grid Scores

Local High Schools
Lincoln 13, Scottsbluff 7
Omaha Holy Name 14, College View 2.

Local Colleges
Peru 27, Wesleyan 7
Nebraska "B" 14, Buena Vista 0

Glassford when you hint that his Huskers have a soft touch in the clawless Wildcats.

"Look what happened at Manhattan a year ago," Glassford moans. "Kansas State is always up us."

Similar to this current meeting, Nebraska was favored by two touchdowns. All the aroused Wildcats did was outplay the Huskers on a muddy field and finally mire Glassford's men in a 6-6 tie.

The mere fact that Nebraska, riding well nationally on offense and defense statistics, is flying higher than a year ago should break Glassford's pessimism. But the headmaster is taking nothing for granted.

National Rating

After sinking South Dakota, Oregon and Iowa State, the Huskers rank (1) fourth in the nation in rushing offense, (2) ninth in total offense, (3) sixth in total defense and (4) eighth in rushing defense.

It is that blend of power on the attack and an unyielding defense that leads experts to predict a handily Husker victory.

Husker foes have averaged only 8.7 yards per game on rushing plays. Kansas State has accumulated only 333 yards rushing in one win (over Bradley) and two losses (to Cincinnati and Mississippi).

While Nebraska has averaged 343 yards per game rushing, the Wildcats have yielded 611 yards in three games.

Two Fullbacks

A pair of battering fullbacks in George Cifra and Ray Novak, Quarterback Bordogna and Halfback Bobby Reynolds have carried the Husker attack which, as yet, has hardly deviated from straight T-formation power plays.

Glassford has hinted this week that his Huskers may use more passing and even dip into the spread formation.

End Bill Schabacker, a mainstay on the defensive platoon, was a last-minute addition to the "suit up" brigade. Schabacker, ill all week with a virus infection, however, is not tabbed for starting duty.

That makes Center Bob Oberlin (Charley Horse), the only squad member who will not see action.

All American

Kansas State's attack is led by Vern Switzer, All-American defensive halfback of a year ago and now equally as proficient on offense.

Switzer, as well as ranking as the Big Seven's top defensive back, has traveled 100 yards in 29 carries. Fullback Elmer Crevison, on the injury list since nearly upsetting the Huskers at Manhattan in 1949, is averaging 6.5 yards and Corky Taylor, a scatback type of carrier, is averaging 6.4.

Nebraska now boasts a skein of nine successive wins over the Wildcats. The all-time record shows the Huskers with 29 wins, four losses and three ties. Three of Kansas State's victories have been achieved at Lincoln.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; cooler Saturday and in east Saturday night; warmer Sunday; high Saturday in the 60s.

1:30 a.m. (Fri.) 51 2:30 p.m. 73

2:30 a.m. 50 3:30 p.m. 73

3:30 a.m. 50 4:30 p.m. 73

4:30 a.m. 48 5:30 p.m. 71

5:30 a.m. 47 6:30 p.m. 67

6:30 a.m. 47 7:30 p.m. 64

7:30 a.m. 46 8:30 p.m. 62

8:30 a.m. 51 9:30 p.m. 60

9:30 a.m. 56 10:30 p.m. 57

10:30 a.m. 54 11:30 p.m. 55

11:30 a.m. 67 12:30 a.m. (Sat.) 54

12:30 p.m. 70 1:30 a.m. 53

1:30 p.m. 71 2:30 a.m. 52

High temperature one year ago 77; low 48.

Sun sets 2:38 p.m.

Normal October precipitation, 1.88 inches.

Total October precipitation to date, none.

Total 1952 precipitation to date, 28.87 inches.

Night station pressure, 28.52 inches.

Night sea level pressure, 30.08 inches.

Night relative humidity, 50 per cent.

Ice Cream Special!

1/2 gal. Ice Cream — only 98¢

Open every day, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wendelin's, 1430 South St.—Adv.



FIGURE IN MEMORIAL STADIUM DRAMA — Among the leading individuals in the Nebraska-Kansas State game Saturday at Memorial Stadium are (left to right) Tackle Jerry Minnick of the

Huskies; Verly Switzer, the Wildcat All-American halfback and Bobby Reynolds of the Huskers, somewhat of an All-American halfback himself. (Star Photos.)

Students Arrive For Big NU Band Day

Buses carrying a few of the 62 Nebraska high school bands due in Lincoln Saturday for the University's annual Band Day began arriving Friday night.

Chadron, Kimball, Mitchell and Scottsbluff bands arrived early in the evening. The Scotts-

bluff band came for double duty—playing at a game with Lincoln High in addition to the Band Day festivities.

For an hour Saturday morning beginning at 9:45 the bands will form on 10th. The line of march will be: South on 10th to O, east on O to 15th, north on 15th to R, west on R to 12th

and north on 12th to the stadium.

During the half of the Nebraska-Kansas State game they will form a mass band on the field to present the annual colorful show.

Among the bands will be those from Lincoln High, Northeast, and College View schools.

Today's Game Lineups

Nebraska, Offense Pos. Kansas State Defense

George Mink (175) LE Ed Linta (190)

Harvey Goth (185) LT L. Hartshorn (185)

Jerry Paulson (180) LG Ron Marciniak (195)

Verl Scott (195) C Ken Gowdy (195)

Kay Curtis (190) RG Ed Stahura (185)

Jim Oliver (195) RT Earl Meyer (205)

Ted Connor (215) RE Tom Ebert (210)

John Bordogna (180) QB Lane Brown (175)

Bob Reynolds (185) G Cashman (175)

Bob Smith (190) HB Bob Dahmke (170)

George Cifra (200) FB Elmer Crevison (200)

Nebraska, Defense LE Joe Ralman (185)

Jerry Minnick (215) LT C. Farinella (200)

Don Boll (250) LG Ron Marciniak (195)

Verl Scott (195) C Ken Gowdy (195)

Max Kitzelman (205) RG Dean Peck (180)

Ed Husmann (200) RT Price Gentry (195)

Dennis Emanuel (200) RE J. McShulskis (220)

John Bordogna (180) QB Carl Albacker (180)

Dan Brown (180) LH Dick Towers (170)

Jim Yeisley (185) RH Verly Switzer (180)

Carl Brasee (200) FB Carvel Oldham (185)

Officials: Referee, Louis House, William Jewell; umpire, John Waldorf, Missouri; linesman, Bo McAllister, Oklahoma A. & M.; Judge, Dick Pendleton, Oklahoma.

Raecke Urges More Citizen Responsibility

"We take great pride in our freedom and rights, but do we pay enough attention to our responsibilities?"

With this question Walter R. Raecke, Democratic nominee for governor, preached his non-partisan address to the Presbyterians Mariners of the Second Church at 26th and P.

Citing recent voting figures of foreign democracies, the Central City attorney said the voting record in the United States in 1948 demonstrated that slightly less than half of the eligible voters were interested in the issues.

Interest Urged

"We should get the people who failed to vote in the last general election interested in the current campaign," Raecke urged, noting that "Nebraska was little better than the rest of the nation—only 59 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls."

The example, he said, shows how easy a minority not holding the common view on a specific issue could determine the outcome while representing barely 25 per cent of the people of voting age.

"It is trivial things that contribute to citizenship responsibility," Raecke asserted. "We all have our part to play—whether it is large or small."

"Citizenship starts at home," he continued, "and it is there that we should set the example of good citizenship."

The group appeared to be students, but they were led by a grey-haired male cheerleader.

Ike Changes His Position On Finances

By RELMAN MORIN

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower replied "of course" Friday to the question of whether he will make a statement about his financial position before the presidential election Nov. 4.

In saying this, he appeared to have changed his mind, in some degree, at least, since last Sunday when he told correspondents aboard his campaign train: "I haven't decided, but as of now I don't think I will do anything about it."

A written statement was sent to the Republican presidential candidates by correspondents Friday which read:

"May we please have an answer directly from you to the question whether you intend to make public before the election your income tax returns or a statement giving substantially the same information?"

His reply, delivered by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, was:

"Of course. If anyone was interested, they can have a report as soon as it is completed. It's virtually all a matter of public record anyway."

Hagerty was asked whether he knew when the statement might be ready, and he said he did not.

In answer to another question, he said he had nothing to add to what Eisenhower had said.

All this took place in Phoenix, Ariz., Friday in a slam bang rush aboard buses carrying newsmen covering the general's presidential campaign to and from Montgomery Field, where he made a speech.

The situation that precipitated it had been developing since Eisenhower's informal conversation last Sunday, aboard this train. He had placed the remarks he made concerning a report on his financial status off the record.

The version of that conversation published Friday by the Baltimore Sun and Dore Fleeson in the New York Post blew the lid off.

Word of the publication reached Eisenhower's campaign train in the early hours this morning, as it rolled into Arizona, moving east from California where he had been campaigning.

The first response was a statement by his campaign manager, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire. Adams said Eisenhower was "willing to show it to anyone who is really interested."

The political reporters promptly drafted the full question, and Eisenhower's answer came back as they were going to the airport.

In that Sunday conversation Eisenhower said:

"I don't think I'm going to do

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Valiant South Korean Troops Scale Crest, Win Full Control

. . . In Five-Day Battle Worst In More Than Year

SEOUL (Saturday) (AP) — Monday, and seven times on Friday alone. It was the fiercest action in more than a year.

Wild hand-to-hand fighting in pitch darkness late Friday turned the South Korean Ninth Invasion troops off the crest. They reformed and launched a counter-attack early Saturday.

Allied and Communist tanks

MIG Alley.

dued on the lower slope. Allied planes dropped flares to light up the eerie battle scene.

Fighting continued Friday at several other points on the 155-mile front, but was dwarfed by the action at White Horse.

Bad weather over much of North Korea hampered air strikes.

U.S. Sabre jets did not patrol

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Allied and Communist tanks

Truman At End Of Tour: 'Ike Unfit For Presidency'

New York Trek Often Rough One

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
NEW YORK (AP) — President Truman ended a coast-to-coast whistle stop train tour here after blasting Dwight D. Eisenhower as unfit to be President.

He said the Republican nominee, by his endorsement of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), has stooped so low that he is "not fit to be trusted with the great office of President."

It was a somewhat touchy Truman who arrived at Grand Central Terminal to prolonged cheers and the blare of a band. Police said 20,000 persons were on hand.

They gave the President the loudest reception of his entire trip.

The President warmed up to their welcome, and even the "We Like Ike" cries from the fringe of the crowd failed to wipe the renewed smile from his face. He said the reception "overwhelmed" him.

'GOP Has No Case'

He told the New York audience he's been "trying to force the Republicans to state their issues, but I don't believe they have any."

Truman ran into mildly heavy going during the final Buffalo-New York leg of his 8,500 mile campaign tour for the 1952 Democratic ticket.

For the first time, he was the target of a tomato at Amsterdam. But it was so wide of the President that he didn't even see it.

At Hudson, the most organized heckling of the trip confronted him. Teenagers jostled one another angrily. He helped police quiet the uproar among the 2,500 spectators by a reference to a high school football game there.

Most newspapermen aboard the train agreed Truman handled what could have been a delicate situation with expert campaign showmanship.

Mild ooing and "We Like Ike" calls marked his Hudson appearance, but there also were cheers and applause aplenty. Daughter Margaret was cheered lustily.

Teenage hecklers and Eisenhower sign carriers at Batavia were advised by Truman to "go home and tell your mama and papa to vote the Democratic ticket."

Truman winds up his 15-day campaign program with speeches in Harlem and before an Italian-American group.

He'll be back in Washington Sunday to get ready for a New England tour beginning Wednesday night.

In Albany, before a crowd of 10,000 Truman charged Eisenhower had disqualified himself for the presidency by raising questions in the campaign that "strike a blow at the morale" of free nations fighting in Korea.

It was at Utica that Truman mentioned McCarthy and said Eisenhower, by his endorsement "betrayed his principles and deserted his friends."

Fred Galloway, 67, Dies; Had Lived In Lincoln 18 Months

Fred Galloway, 67, of 526 No. 22nd, a resident of Lincoln for a year and six months, died here Thursday at the home of his daughter.

Mr. Galloway had lived in Lincoln since the death of his wife in April, 1951. A native of Mississippi, he came to Lincoln from Detroit, where he worked for many years at the Ford Motor Co. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Galloway
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Robert M. Powell of Lincoln, Mrs. Jim Watkins of Senatobia, Miss., and Miss Alta Galloway of Rockford, Ill.; a brother, Ernest of Cape May, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Abernathy of Detroit, Mrs. Sarah Hayes of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Cleo Stewart of Greenville, Miss.; three granddaughters and one grandson.



CLOSE CALL—Claude L. Lyons stands beside the truck which collided with his bicycle Friday night at 11th and B. Lyons was un-hurt except for a cut knee. (Star Photo.)

Truck Driver Suffers From Shock After Vehicle Collides With Bike

A 58-year-old Lincoln truck driver suffered shock Friday night after his truck collided with a bicycle ridden by Claude L. Lyons.

Eighteen-year-old Lyons, 1044 Peach, was riding north on 11th nearing B Friday night when he was in a collision with a truck and dismissed.

Hastings State Hospital Will Get New Building, Two New Wings

By ARCH DONOVAN
Staff Writer

Next step in rehabilitation of buildings at institutions under the board of control from funds raised by the special 1.1 mill levy will be at the Hastings State Hospital, Mrs. Harold Prince, chairman, said Friday the board has decided.

A new medical surgical building is being planned for the north end of the campus which will provide 180 beds for patients. Two wings are also planned for the receiving building which will add 134 beds.

With the new bed capacity and some contemplated realignment of patients, the board has hopes of being able to raze the annex and the old main building which were condemned by the state fire marshal in 1947. No estimate has been made on the probable cost.

"These buildings are the worst in the entire state hospital program," Mrs. Prince explained. The Hastings projects were made first priority after construction.

Don Fairbrother Funeral Services To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Don W. Fairbrother, 78, 524 So. 25th, long-time resident here who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m., Monday, at Wadlow's Chapel.

Burial will be at Wyuka.

Born at Bellevue, Ia., Jan. 18, 1874, Mr. Fairbrother had lived in Lincoln for the past 58 years.

He operated a hardware business at 214 No. 10th for 35 years.

Surviving are Mr. Fairbrother's wife, Grace; a son, Forrest of Oakland, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Phillips of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Arnold of Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Ella Ames of San Francisco; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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The Enemy We Fight

So the top issue is Communism? It predominates discussion in this presidential campaign. It fills the air-day after day—and night after night—with fury and thunder. Its importance can be conceded while more than 155 million sturdy, decent and loyal Americans, utilizing a common, garden variety of intelligence, well may ask themselves if a group with an authentic, recognized strength of but 43,217 shall take over the thought and daily lives of more than 155 millions.

What is the numerical strength of this enemy within our midst? How powerful it is? Has it been gaining in numbers or has it been losing? By what authority is that figure of 43,217 used to set forth the actual following which Communism has in this country? For anyone willing to take the time and energy to get at the facts, it is not difficult to obtain confirmation. According to the World Almanac for 1952 (page 216), at the close of 1951 the number of Communists in the United States was 43,217. The World Almanac is a standard work, universally recognized and accepted for research. Slightly more than a year earlier, in September of 1950, the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation under J. Edgar Hoover) reported a Communist membership in the United States of 54,174, a loss in 12 months of more than 10,000 members. And for the 1947-1948 period, the World Almanac reports a membership of between 75,000 and 80,000, a loss in Communist membership of more than 40 per cent. Even more significant and inviting to thought is that in 1928, the year former President Herbert Hoover triumphed impressively, the Workers' party candidate for President polled 161,000 votes.

Despite the politicians, the American people are winning their fight. They are winning their fight because overwhelmingly the people of this country believe in the dignity of man, the glory of the free mind, the superior advantages of the capitalistic system. They are winning their fight because any able-bodied man or woman who wants to work has a job at good wages instead of hopelessly wandering the streets seeking employment. They are winning their fight because in this country people have a reverence for the right of a free conscience. This fight is being won in America without spilling blood on American soil because the American people know they themselves enjoy the highest living standards of any people in the world, because they value freedom.

Is it any wonder that millions of voters have become confused? What is all this fury about? Is it the position of those who choose to make Communism the top issue of this campaign to the exclusion of many worthy matters of concern, that a nation of 155 million staunch Americans should shudder at the imminent perils presented by 43,217 recognized Communists?

We said in this column a few days ago that the job of policing Communists belongs solely to the FBI. If J. Edgar Hoover is willing to accept the figure of 43,217, on his own figure of 54,174 more than a year earlier, is it impossible for an agency, in which all of us have the utmost faith, to protect the security of this country? Does Mr. Hoover need a larger appropriation? Does he need more men? If he does, then post haste Congress should increase FBI's appropriation. If actually there are only 43,000 Communists in the United States, it should not be difficult for the FBI to tail them night and day to keep an eye on their skulduggery.

We say that the fight against Communism falls squarely upon the FBI and if the present head of that agency is not able to handle the job, with full support and encouragement from the American people, then we ought to get a new head for the FBI. He ought to have the money, the men, the blessing of every loyal American

Editorial Of The Day

One Vote

(From The Blackfoot, Idaho, Daily Bulletin)
Before the recent primary a number of Blackfoots were known to tell friends that they would register, sure, so the registrar could get the twenty-five cent fee for all new names, but: "I'm not going to vote."

How incredible! How remarkable! How un-American!

Sure, neighbor, put me down in your book. What can I lose? I'll have more important things to do on election day so don't expect me to vote! Go ahead and register me.

But that's not very patriotic, Mister. Not very American. How dare you imply that I'm not a good American? I'm as good as you and mebbe better. I pay taxes, probably a lot more than you."

Sure, you're a good American to certain people. Sam Slick, who holds office let us say in an adjoining county, thinks you're A-Number-1. Why? Mebbe because Sam is dipping into the public till now and then, or planting his friends and relatives on the payroll, there to loaf on your time, or just letting the public business slide. Sam would mount the nearest soap box to tell everybody you were a great American. Sam doesn't want you to vote, he wants you and your friends to stay home. He's in, he's over, he's got it made! He doesn't want the boat rocked, lest it dump him overboard where he belongs. He prays for a light registration and a lighter vote.

Look what ONE VOTE can do in the United States of America. It was taken from the Handbook for Americans.

"What good will ONE VOTE do?"

"Well, ONE VOTE had a lot to do with a lot of things in this country! Thomas Jefferson was elected President by ONE VOTE in the electoral college. So was John Quincy Adams."

Rutherford B. Hayes was elected President by ONE VOTE. His election was contested, and it was referred to an electoral college. Again he won by ONE VOTE.

The man who cast that deciding vote for President Hayes was a congressman from Indiana, a lawyer who was elected to Congress by a margin of just ONE VOTE, and that ONE VOTE was cast by a client of his, who, though desperately ill, insisted upon being taken to the polls.

By just ONE VOTE there came into the nation the states of California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas and Washington. That's a big chunk of territory and, today, all the millions living in those states are Americans by just ONE VOTE."

and if he can't do the job then, he ought to be replaced. But Mr. Hoover and the FBI can do the job. They have been doing the job. They've been doing a better job than any other agency of security in any government among the free nations associated with the United States. The record of the FBI in this country will bear comparison with famed Scotland Yard. The record of the FBI and of other intelligence agencies among the American military stands out as against Russia's hideous secret police.

This is a curious campaign, a campaign which at this midway point leads skilled observers to conclude that people are becoming more confused each passing day. It is a campaign of distortion. It is a campaign of loose, irresponsible, fantastic charges and counter-charges. It is a campaign that has departed from the realm of common sense and ventured into the fields of the fantastic. What could be more fantastic than that a nation 155 million strong shall be led to believe that the perils presented by 43,217 American Communists overshadow such matters as the writing of a new tax bill next January by a new Congress, the continuance of a farm program that has transformed American rural life, or the continuation of a sound program of America's natural resources which 50 years from now will constitute the bulwark of defense against this horrifying sweep of Communism claiming more and more impoverished countries which did not know enough to protect the basic wealth within their own borders?

Men shout Communism. When they do, their listeners should think of 43,217 Communists jeopardizing the homes, the happiness of 155 million who never have lacked for courage, wavering in their faith or their loyalty to American institutions of government. Men shout Communism when they should be telling us, all of us, how they think the next tax bill shall be written, what they propose to do about the fabled riches of the Tidelands oil, or support of the prices of farm commodities. They should be revealing their thoughts about the individual American pocketbook so it in turn may be made dependable and strong against the temptation of Communism or any other "ism."

Is it any wonder people are confused? They would like to know if the new Congress will follow the pattern established by the 80th Congress, the last Republican-dominated Congress, in giving the bulk of tax relief to the swollen incomes. They would like to know whether Gen. Eisenhower or whether a Republican Congress will write the next farm bill on price supports. But instead of the concerns that go directly to every American home, the concerns that affect the shape and form of American life, they are told that the threat posed by 43,000 Communists here must blot out every other consideration in which the American voter has an interest, a natural, decent interest.

Do we believe in ourselves? Do we actually think that we have the intelligence to govern ourselves? Do we have faith in our future? Can we see this country growing stronger and stronger, the freedom under which we live adding to our strength? Or are we a pitiful victim of our own fears? We for one do not fear that future. We do not fear a misguided Communist of whom there were only 43,217 at the close of 1951—we have only contempt for that Communist. We do not propose to be lost in the fog, blinded by noise.

The time is growing short. We can agree there is no place for Communism in this country. We can agree that the fight against it must go on until the last vestige of its roots are torn from whatever soil in which it has rooted itself. We can agree that we will devote all our energies, our thought and our labor to encouraging lovers of freedom the world over in their struggle against the tyranny of Communism. And though many of us may disagree as to methods, we think all of us agree there are a few matters here at home which need attention.

Small Horseradishes

Something has gone wrong with the 1952 horseradish crop.

Down around St. Louis, which is known, among other things, as "the horseradish capital of America," a terribly hot summer has stunted the growth of the horseradishes. The temperate climate and adequate moisture, plus just the right kind of soil which horseradishes require, were not to be had this year. The radishes are undersized, immature and generally not up to par.

The farmers, however, are coming out of the situation without too much difficulty. The price of horseradishes zoomed from \$12 a hundred-weight to \$17 a hundredweight. The horseradish sauce may not be as potent as usual this year, but it should be strong enough to satisfy lovers of strong food, even if the price is up. The hot season didn't help the hot seasoning.

One Point Made Clear

A scheduled television appearance by Sen. Richard Nixon was called off at the last minute, leading to considerable speculation by newspaper correspondents. One of them came up with a possible explanation: Nixon had run out of speech material, since he has only one dog.

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DREW PEARSON

A Fighting President Goes To The People

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN — Some people have seemed quite surprised to learn that I was aboard Mr. Truman's train. One lady in Utah remarked: "Do you really mean that the secret service let you on the train? I should think they would fear for the President's life!"

However, it is very difficult to hate Harry in this, the twilight of his last term. Whether you agree with him or not, you have to admire the courage of a man who, at the age of 68, is up-early-and-out late making eight to 10 speeches a day for a cause he so fervently believes in.

This, I believe, will rate as a history-making trip, and I am glad to be aboard regardless of whether Harry loves-me-or-loves-me-not.

People have become so accustomed to seeing Mr. Truman whistle-stopping round the country that they don't realize just how historic his trip is. Never before in recent history has any outgoing President gone out and hit the hustings so vigorously for the man who may succeed him.

Franklin Roosevelt made use of many generals, but he knew how to keep them in their place. Truman, on the other hand, ever since Battery D days when he was an obscure artillery captain in the Missouri National Guard, has nursed a secret worship of the brass.

So he has surrounded himself with them.

One of the first was Gen. Bedell Smith, whom he made ambassador to Moscow and head of Central intelligence, only to have him make a deadly, damaging statement about Communists in government at the very heart of the current campaign.

Another was Gen. A. Wedemeyer, whom Truman made ambassador to China. Truman liked him, trusted him. But Wedemeyer became an active campaigner for Sen. Taft.

Gen. MacArthur also had all sorts of economists heaped on his head by the President. He was kept in Tokyo against the advice of some State Department officials, and because Truman insisted on it. Then he, too, turned against his commander-in-chief.

Another was Gen. Lucius Clay, who was given civilian control of Germany, a job rightfully belonging to the State Department. But Gen. Clay, a Georgia Democrat, is now a major braintrust for the Republican high command.

However, Eisenhower, Truman thought, would be different. He had driven through the streets of Berlin with Ike, looked up to him, admired him, told him he would help him become President.

Privately Truman was not displeased when Eisenhower won the nomination at Chicago. He was confident foreign policy would remain on a bipartisan, even keel.

But when the general embraced Taft, then Jenner, then McCarthy; and when one-by-one he began to desert the principles he had stood for in Europe, Harry really hit the bolling point.

And when he booted over, it was not only at Eisenhower, but at the generals in general.

(Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The President's new serious-

train at all stops to find out for you the reaction of the crowd. Still photographers also seek every opportunity to get good color shots.

It is a work trip every minute for the newsmen with every one alert and watching for some significant detail. The press car bulletin board keeps them posted on every move the President will make and the newsmen trail along.

At Shenandoah, for instance, they were invited to the free pancakes, but before they could all be served the President started to depart. As one they arose to follow, some dropping forks laden with food half-way to their mouths.

The pancakes looked good, but for a further report the Sower will have to go back to Shenandoah another year. We didn't even get a sample.

BUT as to the speakers, who were doing downfield blocking for the two candidates carrying the ball, they both seemed to get about even applause and attract about the same number of listeners.

The President in reading his speech appeared far below in delivery from talks we have heard him give elsewhere. He hurried through spots where a pause for applause was indicated.

Particularly noticeable was the fact that parts of his speech, which in print appear as scorching attacks on the GOP nominee, in delivery were not emphasized and rather he put stress on party accomplishments.

Whether or not the locale depressed him (the area was a Taft stronghold that went unanimously against Eisenhower) could not be told. But many pre-convention Taft buttons were in evidence charged with the protection of the Chief Executive.

Sen. Robert Taft, a member of the so-called "truth squad" that has followed the steps of the President on his trip, by some counts had a few more interruptions by applause than President Truman who had spoken two hours earlier.

It was pointed out by some observers that the Taft applause came from grandstand seats while the President's came from the standees.

A getting up at 5 a.m. to catch the train, paddling your way back to see what crowds think of the talk and pushing through crowds to serve as eyes of the newspaper reader is not thrilling advance of delivery.

Wire service reporters and the specials (representing a single newspaper) rush from the

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

O Word Of God Incarnate

O Word of God incarnate,
O Wisdom from on high,
O Truth unchanged, unchanging,
O Light of our dark sky;
We praise Thee for the radiance
That from the hallowed page,
A lantern to our footsteps,
Shines on from age to age.

By HORACE B. POWELL
Bible lovers have always been fond of this hymn, written in 1867 by William Walsham How, bishop of the Church of England, to glorify the Holy Scriptures.

In beautiful, simple language it emphasizes the divine origin of the word of God, its value as a beacon to guide men and women through the storm of life and the responsibility which rests with the Christian church—the custodian of the Bible truths—to spread light over all the world.

Its author was born at Shrewsbury, England, on Dec. 13, 1823, and was graduated when he was 22 from Oxford University. In 1846, a year following his graduation, he was ordained to the ministry and served in a number of important English parishes. In 1888 he was appointed bishop of Bedford and later he served as bishop of Wakefield. His hymn, "O Word of God Incarnate," was turned out in 1867 for a supplement to "Psalms and Hymns," a volume which he and a minister friend, the Rev. T. B. Morrell, had published a dozen years earlier.

The tune "Aurelia" to which "O Word of God Incarnate" is usually sung, was composed years earlier than the poem itself by Samuel Sebastian Wesley for another hymn, "Jerusalem the Golden." Samuel Wesley, grandfather of Charles Wesley, served as organist in some of England's greatest cathedrals.

Are Fluorides Inevitable?

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When the U.S. Public Health Service sends a man (on the taxpayers' money) to tell 100,000 people in a city that they must drink and prepare food with fluoridated water, that is taking the controls too far.

How gullible do they think we can be? We all know the country where that type of control would be tolerated, but none of us want to live there.

"Science News Letter" of March 15, 1952, named five doctors of medicine and dentistry in New York and New Jersey who have made tests of the human guinea pigs of Newburgh, New York (fluoridated) and found the blood contained three times as much fluoride as the tests made in the control group in Rochester.

Tooth decay is a symptom and warning that all is not well with the child's diet and assimilation. I hope to make use of that knowledge with my grandchildren.

B. P.

Taft On Agriculture

Riverton, Neb.

Accused Diplomat Withholds Details Of CIA Incident

Insists Plan 'Top Secret'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John P. Davies Jr., career diplomat accused of recommending that a hush-hush government agency enlist the advice of persons described as Communists, has told senators he could not give them details because the incident was "only slightly less sensitive than that of atomic energy."

Members of the Senate Internal Security Committee, before which he appeared, have since urged a study to determine whether he committed perjury during his testimony.

Davies said the 1949 operation involved was being planned by the Central Intelligence Agency, the government's top espionage outfit,

and that as far as he knows it was not put into effect.

Davies was asked, at hearings which the subcommittee held behind closed doors in August, 1951, about testimony by a previous witness, who said Davies had recommended that CIA use six persons for consultation and guidance. The subcommittee said three of these had been named as Communists in its hearings.

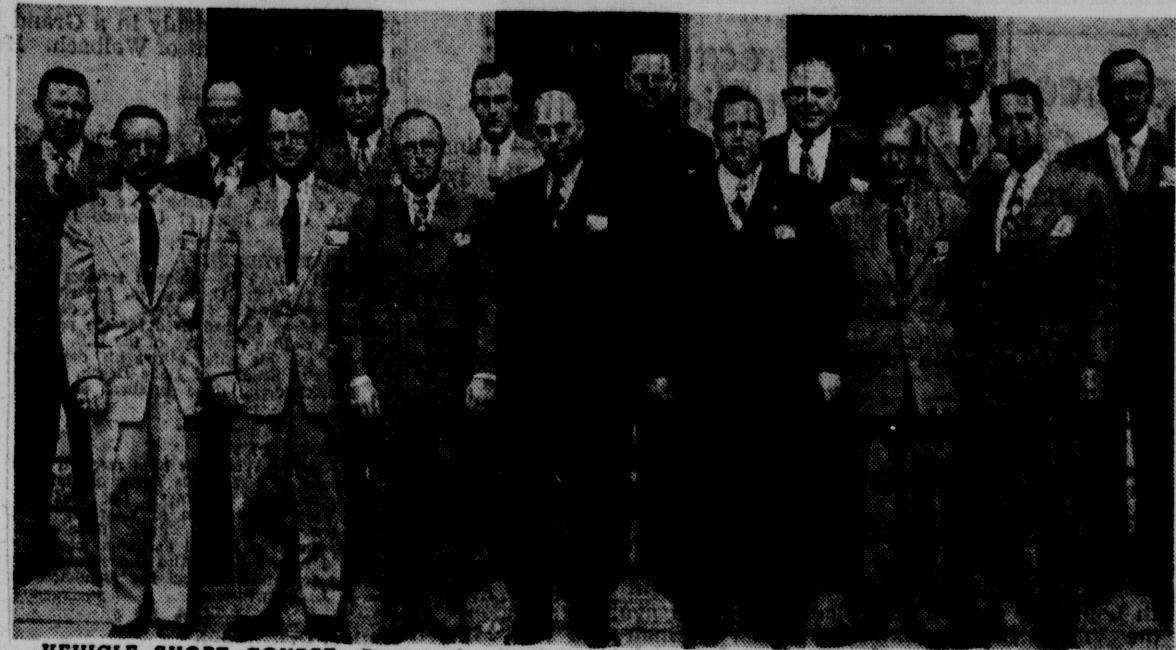
Davies' testimony, only now made public, was taken in connection with the subcommittee's year-long search for Communist influences on U.S. foreign policies, especially in the Far East.

When the subcommittee started to question him about the first of the six persons, Davies said:

"This is a question, if it is what you are leading to, which is of a top secret classification, and it is one which very few people in the government are clear to know about."

"It touches on an operation which is only slightly less sensitive than that of atomic energy. I, therefore, am not at liberty to talk about this subject without clearance from my superiors."

The subcommittee, in a report



VEHICLE SHORT COURSE—Among the participants in the motor vehicle fleet supervisors and driver-trainers short course this week on the University of Nebraska campus were (First row, left to right) Robert A. Ratner, Lincoln; Marvin A. Hess, Omaha; E. L. Lyon, Lincoln; George Robinson, Omaha; Donald V. Thorn, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gil-

D. Mullins, Lincoln; George V. Deal, State College, Pa.; (second row) R. M. Hames, Omaha; Merle Hasselbach, Exeter; George B. Foot, Omaha; Lewis E. Nichols Jr., Lincoln; M. M. Mehring, Columbus; V. J. Fitt, Omaha; George D. Pile, Omaha; and D. D. Clark, Omaha. (U of N Photo)

Truck Driver Training Pays Two Ways'

Truck fleet operators attending a special institute at the University of Nebraska Friday were told that driver training not only pays off in safety, it also pays off economically.

George V. Deal, Pennsylvania State College, representative of the

National Committee of Fleet Supervisors, told the group the difference between trained and untrained drivers in operating expenses is sometimes as much as two cents per mile.

The institute, sponsored jointly by the committee and the University's Extension Division, was planned with two objectives:

First, to emphasize the importance of the driver-trainer's role as a teacher.

Second, to demonstrate the importance of understanding operations required of a driver as opposed to "robot learning."

Robert A. Ratner, engineering specialist with the University's Extension Division, handled the University's arrangements for the course. He was assisted by Gifford D. Mullins, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council.

Recently, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, CIA director, stated that he regards Davies as "a very loyal and very capable officer."

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, Oct. 11

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9:00 to 1:00 SUN-SET 80c
6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St. in Emerald
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Adm. \$1.00 Tax Inc.

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FOR NEW PLAY
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"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"
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Adults 50¢ Children 25¢

Ah...
Young Love
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Delicious food
and fun too!
A story book ending . . . to
that VISIT to us of course.
Open Tonight and Every Night
5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

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Highway 2 & 34, West Lincoln
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ITALIAN VILLAGE
Offers HIGH LIGHT of Entertainment
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For your dining pleasure. A show worth while to come and hear.
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FREE BUS LEAVES 10TH & O
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TONIGHT, SAT., OCT. 11

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From COAST TO COAST

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Jets Are Assigned To Former State Air National Guard

Hearing Society—The Lincoln Hearing Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the YWCA. Rev. John Methuselah, University of Nebraska graduate student, will speak on "India."

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6555 Adv.

Employers' Forum—The mayor's committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped will hold an employers' forum Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. The forum will be held in conjunction with National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding, 2-5512. Adv.

Vote Judge Jacobson for Municipal Judge—veteran. Pol. Ad.

Chemical Society Meet—Dr. Lloyd M. Kozloff, assistant professor of biochemistry in the University of Chicago, will speak on "Virus Reproduction" at a meeting Monday of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society at Avery Laboratory on the University of Nebraska campus. Dr. Raymond L. Borchers, Nebraska chairman, will preside.

If you are going to sell your car, now is the time to sell it. Don't wait till old man winter makes his annual appearance. You can sell your car quickly and for only a few cents by phoning 2-1234 or 2-3321 and placing your ad in the Used Cars for Sale classification of the Want Ads. You have until 3 P.M. Saturday to get your ad in Sunday's big issue.—Adv.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Sherrow To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward E. Sherrow, 71, of 2504 So. 8th, Lincoln resident for nearly half-a-century who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Umberger's, Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating.

Mrs. Sherrow was the former Nellie Elizabeth Leacock, and was born at Erie, Pa. She had lived in the Lincoln vicinity since 1902.

Among the survivors are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Enright of Los Angeles; three sons, Loren T. Marshall of San Francisco, and Brady L. Sherrow and Nelson E. Sherrow, both of Lincoln; and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be at Fairview cemetery.

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules furnished by Western)

Lincoln: "Yankee Buccaneer,"

1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Nebraska: "Cartoon," 12:00; "Drums Along the Mohawk," 12:35; "Les Misérables," 2:45, 5:01, 7:14, 9:28.

Stuart: "Fearless Fagan," 1:00, 2:36, 4:32; "Because You're Mine," 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

State: "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," 1:06, 3:58, 6:50, 9:42; "Red Snow," 2:43, 5:35, 8:27.

West O.: "Jungle Headquarters," 7:15, 10:05; "Rio Grande," 8:20.

Varsity: "Sudden Fear," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Starview: "Tom & Jerry Cartoon," 7:15, 9:15; "Mountain Territory," 8:05, 10:05; "Killer on the Loose," 12:00 midnight.

Esquire: "Pre Historic Women," 1:53, 5:06, 8:19; "Fort Defiance," 3:07, 6:20, 9:33.

Capitol: "Dreamboat," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; "California Conquest," 2:31, 5:26, 8:21.

Joyo: "The Greatest Show on Earth," 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.

Elms Ballroom SYRACUSE, NEBR. DANCE SAT. NITE, OCT. 11 RILEY SMITH And His Orchestra Adm. \$1.00 Tax Inc.

OUTDOOR THEATRE NOW! DOORS OPEN 6:45—SHOW 7:15 6 TOM & JERRY COLOR CARTOONS PLUS THIS GREAT HIT

MONTANA TERRITORY GINGERALE THEATRE 10:00 AND SEE OUR REGULAR PROGRAM AND THE MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW

"KILLER ON THE LOOSE"

CHILDREN FREE

ADULTS

TOMORROW KIRK DOUGLAS "THE BIG SKY"

TONITE 6 p.m.

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MUSICAL!

He is a singing star drafted into the Army!

M-G-M presents the hilarious

COLOR BY

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singing-romance!

BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE

DORETTA MORROW WITH JAMES WHITMORE

HEAR THEM SING! "Because You're Mine," "Granada," "All the Things You Are," "The Song the Angels Sing," and many other thrilling songs!

LAST TIME 4 p.m.—

Carleton Janet

Carpenter Leigh

"Fearless Fagan"

with FEARLESS FAGAN (Himself)

Stuart

Saturday, October 11, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

12 Cases Of Polio Reported To State

Twelve cases of polio were reported to the state department of health Friday bringing the total for the week to date to 52 and for the year to 1,790. No county reported more than a single case. The department staff pointed

out that the disease is definitely on the decline and that many of the reports received this week are delayed by doctors awaiting developments in mild cases which have been treated at home. However, on the basis of the span of the disease in past years, they estimate the total will reach 2,000 by the end of the year.

Counties which reported new cases Friday were: Cuming, Dodge, Hall, Harlan, Holt, Johnson, Merrick, Polk, Richardson, Rock, Sarpy and Seward.

WEST O DRIVE-IN HIGHWAY 30 & W.O.
Doors Open 6:45. Show 7:15
Ends Tonite—2 Thrill Hits
JOHN WAYNE **John Wayne**
PLUS MAUREEN O'HARA
The First Time On The Screen:
JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS

LINCOLN
NOW
YANKEE BUCCANEER
in Technicolor
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Suzan BALL
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Under direction of Karl Stitter
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Single Ad.—\$1.50 (tax inc.)
Call 2-1484 between 9:30 A.M. and
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ALL NEW
Never Shown Before
VICTOR HUGO'S
"Les Misérables"
With MICHAEL RENNIE
DEBORAH KAHAN
PAGET EDMUND GWENN
Open 12:45 to 6
50 to 6
HENRY FONDA
— in —
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
TECHNICOLOR
Child. 25¢ Adult 50¢
25¢ TUES. IN
"HIGH NOON"
Plus! Cartoons
Cartoon Capital
7 of your Favorite
Cartoon Pals!

CAPITOL
ENDS TONITE!
"Dreamboat"
"California Conquest"
SUN. THRU TUES.
GARY COOPER
25¢ TUES. IN
"HIGH NOON"
Plus! Cartoons
Cartoon Capital
7 of your Favorite
Cartoon Pals!

...and the Sergeant's sister is a dream-boat!

(BEAUTIFUL DORETTA MORROW OF FAMED HIT 'THE KING AND I')

LANZA'S TOUGH TOP-SERGEANT LOVES MUSIC! (JAMES WHITMORE'S A RIOT!) DORETTA MORROW WITH JAMES WHITMORE

HEAR THEM SING! "Because You're Mine," "Granada," "All the Things You Are," "The Song the Angels Sing," and many other thrilling songs!

Extra
Technicolor Cartoon
"LITTLE WISE QUACKER"
& Latest NEWS of the Day

50¢ TUES. IN Open 12:45

Alma's 'Submarine' Bridge Dedicated In Ceremonies

Span Marks Climax To Long Fight

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

ALMA, Neb.—A new bridge nearby is always good reason for a town to celebrate, even if it bears the nickname, "submarine."

And when a town has fought and argued as heatedly for this bridge as has Alma then its opening is a real cause for festivities on Main Street.

This town along the Republican River near the giant Harlan County dam opened Friday a new bridge which spans the river and connects Alma with a large trade territory to the south.

When the bridge was proposed two years ago, nearby towns of Orleans and Republican City joined in an effort to block its construction. They pointed out that the bridge would be under water if the reservoir behind the new dam becomes full. They gave the bridge the title "submarine bridge," and the name stuck.

Heated Meetings

After some more or less heated public meetings, permission was granted for the bridge at Alma to be built. Friday the story closed with dedication of the bridge, parades, an old-time husking bee and a free pancake feed.

In the afternoon saddle clubs in this vicinity took part in a horse show in the city park. The Alma Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the day's celebration, awarded cash prizes to the winners of this and the winners of the husking bee and children's bicycle and pet parade.

Between one and two thousand persons crowded into the city auditorium at noon for pancakes, sausages and coffee, courtesy of the Alma Chamber.

Other events of the day included an educational program for youngsters, band concerts and a public dance Friday evening.

'Needed' Bridge

Speaking at the opening of the bridge was R. E. Welch of the project operations branch of the district corps of Army Engineers in Kansas City. He said the new bridge, together with approaches and fills, has cost the public about \$2,300,000.

Welch commended the Nebraska State Highway Department for its co-operation in the bridge construction. He described the new bridge as "needed and worthy" for the region.

The bridge's value, he said, will be recognized not only at the present but in years to come.

SOMETHING FRESH HAS BEEN ADDED



SHOWING THEM HOW—These two women who took a leading part in the husking bee at Alma demonstrate the old art of separating the ear from the husk. They are Mrs. Paul Segier of Alma (left) and Mrs. Charley Heiden of Republican City. (Star Staff Photo.)



MMMM, GOODI—This chubby Alma youngster was putting away pancakes Friday like nobody else at the town's free pancake feed. He is Rex Wolfe, 13. (Star Staff Photo.)

Eight Nebraskans Are On Way Home

Presidential Poll Planned At Midland

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The grand champion steer at the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Show sold Friday for \$2.10 a pound.

The Hereford was owned by Ed Coym of Boys Town and was purchased by the Union Stock Yards Company.

The reserve grand champion, a Hereford owned by Don Charlebois, Boys Town, was purchased for \$1 a pound by the Blackstone Hotel.

The prices were lower than last year, reflecting in part the lower cattle prices prevailing now as compared with 1951.

Most of the purple ribbon calves went for 38 to 41 cents.

Paxton Girl Has Champ

Jayne Hepperly of Paxton, Neb., exhibited the champion pen-of-five steers. Her five sleek Angus topped the 41 pens entered in the competition.

Runner-up honors went to Jack Adelman of Madison, Neb. His Herefords were placed second by a committee of three judges.

Other purple ribbon winners were: John Moorhead of Moorhead, Ia.; Allen Snell, Lincoln; and Jim Larkin of Benedict, Neb.

Blue ribbon winners: Ernie Hoech, Carson, Ia.; Ronald Sealock, Council Bluffs, Ia.; E. J. Fischer, Neola, Ia.; Bob Hough, Underwood, Ia.; Don Felton, Neola, Ia.; Janice Munn, Lincoln, Neb.; Gail Anderson, Wisner, Neb.; Merlyn Babbitt, Paxton, Neb.; Melvin Todd, Jr., Union, Neb.; William Tank, Fremont, Neb.; John Code, Ulysses, Neb.; and Arlin Moran, Osceola, Ia.

The Nebraskans aboard, by home towns, include:

Waterloo: Capt. Nels H. Andersen; Lt. Col. Robert W. Austin; Pvt. George A. Stawinski; Capt. George D. Bruner.

Omaha: Col. Harry K. Erickson; Springfield: Pfc. Edward W. Grill; St. Paul: Pfc. James M. Hopkins; Howells: Wilfred C. Steffensmeier.

On the back steps or across a table, a bottle or can of Schlitz fits into the conversation that lit the work of the day.

This is the beer with the extra stand-up character, the extra clean, bright taste with just the kiss of the hops. You get these extras in Schlitz because Schlitz people have an extra-sensitive way of handling the sensitive ingredients of beer—a "Gold Thumb", you might call it.

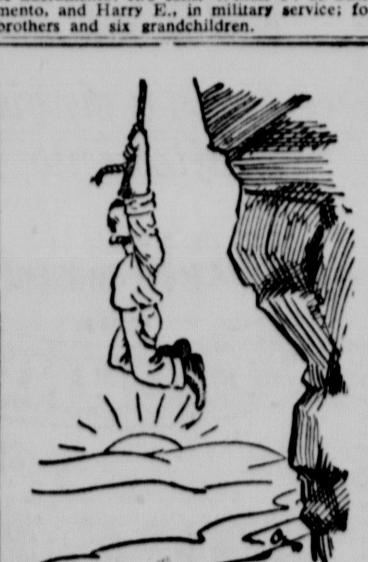
That's the reason more people prefer (and buy) Schlitz than any other beer.



If you like beer
you'll love Schlitz



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See your newspaper
for time and station.



are you the type
of person who
leaves things hang-
ing in midair?

Perhaps your office is al-
ways about to be dec-
orated but you just never
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Why not drop in at the 2nd
Floor FURNITURE DEPT. at
Latsch's and see the Finest
Display of Office Furniture
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Latsch Brothers
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The beer that made Milwaukee famous

Spencer Girl Dies Of Polio

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Ardith Lauree Loock, 16, Spencer, died of polio late Thursday in St. Francis Hospital here.

She was the 15th polio victim to die here this year. She had entered the hospital Oct. 5.

It was Nebraska's 79th recorded polio death this year.

North Loup Woman Named Extension Council Chairman

ORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Mrs. Harold Nelson of North Loup was elected chairman of the Valley County Extension Clubs Council at the group's annual meeting in Ord. Miss Kathryn Helzer, county home agent, was in charge of the meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Wallace Coats, group chairman for Ord; Mrs. John Mulligan, group chairman for North Loup; Mrs. Lloyd Geweke of Ord, vice chairman of the council; Mrs. Eldon Foth, of Ord, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Lynn of Ord, secretary.

A graduate of York High School

YORK, Neb. (AP)—Robert Seigel, manager of the York Chamber of Commerce the past four years, Friday submitted his resignation to the board of directors in order to accept a chamber position at Moorhead, Minn.

Seigel expects to take over the Moorhead job Nov. 1.

A graduate of York High School

ROBERT SEIGEL

and Nebraska Wesleyan University, Seigel was associated with his father and brother in the furniture business before accepting the chamber position as successor to Dick Kroll.

Seigel is currently serving as president of the Nebraska Association of Commercial Organization Executives. Arch J. Baley of Lincoln is the group's vice president.

Nebraska News

Minden's Polio Precautions Off, Public Informed

MINDEN, Neb. (AP)—Minden wants it known that the polio epidemic ended here weeks ago. And no new cases have been reported for three weeks.

Ray Van Norman, Chamber spokesman, said Friday just because Minden was energetic in fighting polio it got wide publicity. As a result he said, people seemed to regard Minden as a sort of isolation ward long after the polio danger has passed.

Although there was not a single polio case involving a high school student, Van Norman said that three high school football games have been cancelled and another postponed, and people in general seem to be avoiding Minden.

Van Norman said that Minden showed deep interest in the polio situation and set about to find out as much as possible about it. The result appeared to be a scare he said.

CARL J. GUSTAFSON

ATLANTA—Funeral services were held here for Carl J. Gustafson, 54, resident of North Plate for 20 years. He died in Honolulu where he had lived for the past 10 years as a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Douglas Schulze of Lone Beach, Calif., two granddaughters, three brothers and two sisters.

MRS. VIOLA BRYAN

KEARNEY—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Viola Bryan of Buffalo, Tex. Formerly of Kearney, she was the mother of Vicki Loveland, wife of Keeney. Surviving are her husband, Jack; three sons, Alva, 2, Bradley, 2, and infant son; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loveland, of Wilcox, Okla.; four brothers and her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Loewenstein.

CARL J. GUSTAFSON

ATLANTA—Funeral services were held here for Carl J. Gustafson, 54, resident of North Plate for 20 years. He died in a Central City hospital. Born in this country, he had spent the past three years at Honolulu where he had lived for the past 10 years as a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy.

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State's 6th Largest Corn Yield Predicted

Forecast Is Increased 7 Million Bu.

By the Associated Press

Nebraska's sixth largest corn crop in history was forecast Friday by the Agriculture Department.

The estimate set the crop at 254,880,000 bushels — seven million bushels greater than the estimate of a month ago.

The per acre yield at that figure would be 36 bushels, twice equalled but never exceeded in this century.

Some of the crop has already been harvested. The rest is "made" beyond the stage where weather or pests can cause significant damage.

By the time of the first real freeze on Oct. 6—a year ago the first freeze was Sept. 28—the crop had almost all matured and was drying so well that some had been cribbed.

The 1950 crop, eighth largest not counting this year's, was originally pegged at 37 bushels an acre but A. E. Anderson, state federal agricultural statistician, said that had been revised downward to 36 bushels. There was also a 36 bushel yield in 1948.

Last year Nebraska produced 187,620,000 bushels of corn or 26.5 per acre. The 10-year average, 1941-50, is 223,532,000 bushels or 29.3 per acre.

'27 Best Year

Nebraska's best corn year from a total production standpoint was in 1927 when 294,036 bushels were gleaned. The best recorded yield per acre was 41 bushels in 1884 and 1878. At that time, however, acreage was much smaller and the soil had more of its virgin fertility.

The new crop estimates, released in Washington, don't reflect the fact that September was extremely dry in Nebraska—a condition that hurts the fall-planted winter wheat prospects more than it hurts the crops maturing this year.

Some parts of southwest Nebraska failed to get any rain during September, and the first one-third of October has been similarly dry.

The Sept. 1 report had set Nebraska's grain sorghum crop at 1,440,000 bushels or 18 bushels an acre, but the report out Friday boosted the per-acre yield to 23 bushels and the total to 1,840.

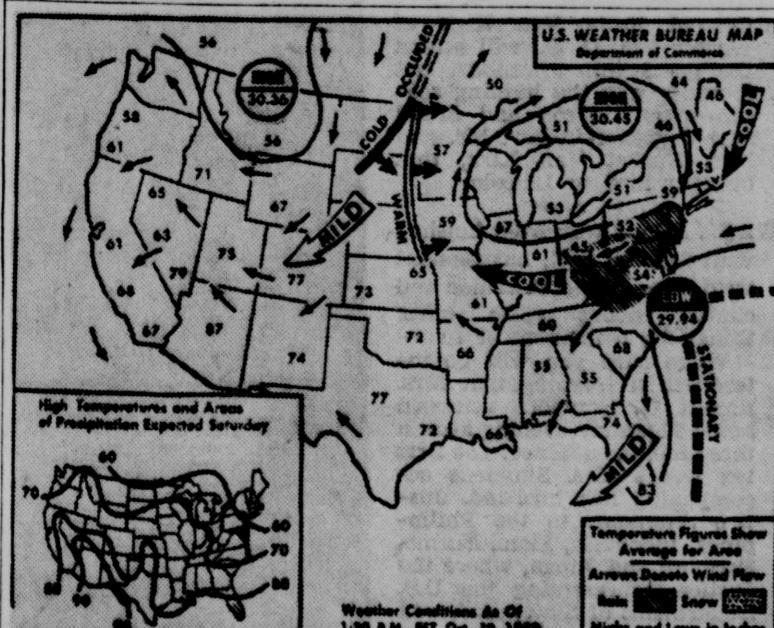
Friday's new monthly crop estimates were compared with those of a month ago on potatoes, sugar beets, and dry beans.

Here are the figures:

Potatoes: Now estimated at 250 bushels or 8,250,000 per acre. Last year's production was 6,000,000 bushels or 200 per acre. The 10-year average is 10,518,000 bushels or 176 per acre. The 1950 estimate was 6,690,000 bushels or 200 per acre.

Sugar Beets: Now estimated at 14 bushels or \$12,000 bushels per acre, compared with last year's estimate of 16 bushels or 12 bushels per acre. Last year Nebraska produced 683,000 bushels or 12.4 per acre. The 10-year average is 704,000 bushels or 12.6 per acre.

Dry Beans: Now estimated at 952,000 bags of 100 pounds each or 1,700 bags per acre, compared with 860,000 bags or 15.5 per acre. Last year Nebraska produced 838,000 bags or 12.5 per acre. The 10-year average is 921,000 bags or 13.2 per acre.



FAIR WEATHER SEEN—Showers are forecast Saturday for southern Florida while rain will fall in middle Atlantic states and will end in the day. The rest of the United States will be fair. Cool weather will continue in New England and middle Atlantic while the rest of the eastern half of U.S. will have rising temperatures. Northern Rockies will be slightly colder with little change in temperatures expected over the rest of western states. (AP Wirephoto Map, Friday Night.)

State Briefs

Hildreth VFW Hall Dedicated

HILDRETH—Special ceremonies marked the dedication of the new Veterans of Foreign Wars hall here. Marian Anderson was chosen queen of the festivities. District Commander E. A. Richards of Lexington presided at the dedicatory dinner with State Commander D. Oskentosky as principal speaker. Carl Kruse, Hildreth post commander, and Anna Behbenze, auxiliary leader, were in charge of the affair.

ORD—The annual Bean Soup Day this year will be held here October 29. The board of directors of the Ord Chamber of Commerce have arranged to have the soup served at the K. of C. Hall. This is the third year for the event.

SCOTTSBLUFF—Mrs. George Traudt, representing the Northport Seventh Day Adventist Church, was given special recognition in a service for having served a continuous Sabbath School member for 61 years.

KIMBALL—All three Kimball school buildings will hold open house next Monday night under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association. The regular PT-A meeting will follow the open house and be held in the new grade building.

MINDEN—Rev. Paul Johnson together with his wife and baby daughter have arrived in Minden from Duluth, Minn. Rev. Johnson is the newly-appointed pastor of the Minden Gospel Tabernacle, replacing Rev. C. R. Logelin, who moved with his family to Western.

WAYNE—Work is under way on the addition to the Methodist Church here. An addition, to cost about \$30,000, will be built on the west of the church to provide a dining-room, kitchen,

Norfolk Woman To Head State Garden Clubs

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. R. G. Goodell of Norfolk was elected president of the Nebraska Federation of Garden Clubs at the federation's closing convention session here Friday.

Mrs. Roy Flebbe of Omaha was chosen first vice president; Mrs. Eric Miller, Cortland, secretary; and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Omaha, treasurer.

About 125 persons attended a smorgasbord Thursday night.

Awards were presented during the smorgasbord by Mrs. Lyle Guyer, Omaha, Fontenelle Park Club president. The recipients: Goldenrod Garden Club, Ogallala, civic project award; Bertrand Garden Club, Bertrand, and Green Leaves Garden Club, Ralston, printed year books; Green Garden Club, Norfolk, and Botany Club, Omaha, m i m e o g r a p h e yearbook.

The Norfolker Clodhoppers Club won an award for its hand-written yearbook.

A silver pitcher, given for attendance at state meetings, was won for the fourth consecutive year by Scottsbluff.

He was home with the flu.

New Oshkosh Church Formally Dedicated

OSHKOSH, Neb.—Formal ceremonies, attended by 250 persons, marked the dedication of the new Assembly of God Church in Oshkosh.

Saturday, October 11, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 7
Arterburn Found Guilty In Beatrice Rape Case
BEATRICE, Neb.—A 24-year-old Beatrice man, James Arterburn, was found guilty by a grand jury of 11 men and one woman of raping a Beatrice woman last June. The jury deliberated nine hours. Sentence was deferred.

You are Cordially Invited To Visit Our Modern Nursery and Select Your Trees From Our Blocks of Specimen Evergreens.



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Courier Cloth by Michaels-Stern is one of the most wonderful, famous yarn dye sheen worsted that's lustrous as gabardine, strong as sharkskin and supple as flannel . . . correct in town, casual in the country.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Creases shaped in expertly, permanently

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Lee Adventure

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The smart lines of the Lee Adventure are Lee-shaped, pre-shaped to stay fashion-right for life. Fine quality felt of the Adventure is DuPont Aridex treated for water-repellency. Has narrow band and tiny bound edge for a smart style touch.

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Get Your Free
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Sizes 7 to 12 1895

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A tan calf moccasin front with seamless blucher oxford. Designed with the exclusive and patented feature . . . "Your Footprint in Leather."

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Storm Coats

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Sno Fo, "The Original Stormcoat" . . . keeps winter winds out . . . keeps you warm as toast. 73% rayon and 27% cotton shell, cavalry twill with water repellent finish. Tailored with in-sa-wul quilted lining, mouton dyed processed lamb collar and 3-piece belt.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

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Jeris Special 25c Jeris Hair Oil 55c Jeris Tonic 80c Value 49¢	Trushay Special 49c Hand Cream 49c Lotion 98c Value 69¢

A Fresh Mouth With CHLORODENT Tooth Paste with Chlorophyll 69¢	Destroy Rodents GET-D-CON Contains Lurex Mouse Proofer... 89¢
BROMO SELTZER 2 1/4 oz. Bottle .57¢	RX RESEARCH and PHARMACY Hand in hand to help you keep in good health. Our Prescription Department is alert to every new discovery. You can depend on us for the finest in pharmaceuticals.
VITALIS TONIC 4 oz. Bottle .49¢	ITALIAN BALM 4 oz. Bottle .43¢
ANACIN TABLETS Box 12 18¢	ANAHIST TABLETS Bottle 15.... 55¢
For Safety Sake LISTERINE Antiseptic 24 Oz. Bottles 79¢	GILLETTE BLADES Pkg. 10 49¢
For Nose Colds VATRO-NOL Soothing Relief 15 cc Bottle 37¢	Men are raving about the New "Self-Belter"

Men's Slacks 795

Colors: • Brown • Rust • Blue • Gray

Wrinkle resistant rayon sheen gabardine slacks with self belt for that handsome matched look. More distinctive. Soft and comfortable around your waist. Does so much for the appearance of the slacks. The belt cleans perfectly and retains its original good looks.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Introducing— The Calvin McMillans



Meet the McMillans, who are in the process of settling their first real "house-home" at 4139 E street with the star of the family, two-month old Kent! Mr. McMillan has just completed his doctorate in botany and is now with the University of Nebraska.

A native of Murray, Utah, Prof. McMillan received his bachelor of science and masters degrees at the University of Utah at Salt Lake. He went on to the University of California to complete his education and this summer spent an interesting three months on New Caledonia Island, just off the coast of Australia, collecting plants that grew in serpentine soil, for the university. Although he enjoys the outdoors...camping, picnics, field trips, tennis...Prof. McMillan does not carry his botanical training out into the garden, for as yet he has expressed no insatiable desire to pull weeds or to rake the lovely autumn leaves!

Hallowe'en Party To Be Monday

The chapter, number 126 of Beta Sigma Phi, will entertain sixteen rushees at a Hallowe'en party on Monday, October 13, at 8 o'clock. Miss Betty Koutsky and Miss Jean Wilborn will serve as hostesses for the costume party.

Fidelia Lyceum

Fidelia Lyceum will meet on Tuesday evening at the YWCA for a 6 o'clock dinner. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Albin T. Anderson, assistant professor of history at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Anderson, who has done research on the Soviet policy toward Northern Europe and spent the summer in Europe, will speak about "The Two-Party System in a One-Party Society."

The hostesses for the evening include Miss Rosalie Williams, Miss Delpha M. Taylor, and Mrs. Hulda Ham.

Marriage Announced



MRS. CHRIS JOHN RAVINS JR.
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kesseler of Sidney, of the marriage of their daughter, Lila, to Chris John Ravins Jr., which took place in Council Bluffs, Ia., on Aug. 27. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. O. E. Cooley of the Methodist Church, and the attendants were Miss Nadine Legler and Robert Tidd.

The bridegroom is stationed with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Mrs. Ravins will remain in Lincoln.

For a low cost arm chair trip around the world we recommend the Viewmaster stereoscope. Our selection of reels is very complete. It's a wonderful gift item.

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An Extra-Festive Morning

WHAT WITH THIS, and what with that, our news supply for the current Saturday ayem is up to par—Guests, of course, always add that something extra-festive to any news, and since this is a football week end it is needless to say that out-of-towners are numerous. We mentioned several of the names that are down in our guest book yesterday, but this morning we have even more and by Monday we doubtless will have learned that there were several we missed.

THE FOOTBALL week-end has nothing to do with the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott and their daughter, Nancy, of Louisville, Ky., who came a few days ago to spend two weeks as the guests of Mrs. McDermott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wenzl, and Mr. McDermott's family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott.

AMONG THE courtesies for Mrs. McDermott during her stay here, is the luncheon on Monday for which Mrs. Frank McDermott will be hostess when she entertains at her home.

THEN WE LEARNED that Colonel R. L. Clem, rector of St. John's military academy at Salvia, Kan., and Mrs. Clem accompanied Cadet Fred Ferris from Salvia to Lincoln to spend the week-end as the guests of Cadet Ferris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ferris entertained at a family dinner at their home.

A POSTSCRIPT on the Ferris family had to do with a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris—Miss Karin Von Schumann of Saarbrucken, Germany, who left this week for Minneapolis after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ferris.

ANOTHER NAME in our guest book is that of Mrs. Rose Hurley of Rome, N. Y.—where she spends the summer—and St. Petersburg, Fla., to which she devotes the winter months. Mrs. Hurley arrived earlier this week for a ten days or two weeks visit with her niece, Mrs. R. A. Phillips.

Since her arrival Mrs. Hur-

ley has been kept busy with numerous informal courtesies, and on Sunday evening she will share honors with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of Charlottesville, Va., the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Orme, when Mrs. Phillips is hostess to a small group of guests at an informal supper.

MENTION OF Dr. and Mrs. Brown reminds us of the deluge of courtesies for them—for your information Mrs. Brown is the former Kathryn Newton and is a former member of the Lincoln public schools faculty. Anyway, the Browns, who arrived just a day or two ago, certainly have been kept on the hop, skip and jump with informal affairs in their honor.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wade were a dinner host and hostess at their home, complimenting the visitors, and on Friday Mrs. Brown was the honoree when Mrs. C. S. Guenzel was a luncheon hostess at the Lincoln Country club.

The Friday night calendar included a dinner for which Miss Mary Gutherie was hostess at her home, and the calendar for today is bulging—First there is the pre-game luncheon for which Mr. and Mrs. Orme have invited guests to their home—Then the game, and a festive evening.

Sunday morning Dr. and Mrs. Brown will be honored when Miss Eva Erickson is a breakfast hostess—Sunday night, as we already have mentioned is

the supper for which Mrs. R. A. Phillips will be hostess—and on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman will preside at dinner at their home, honoring the visitors.

Tuesday will find Dr. and Mrs. Brown en route home to Charlottesville.

BOTH THE east and the west coast are represented by guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dosek—Mrs. George de Hueck of Hazardville, Conn., is our easterner, and Miss Joanne Norris of San Francisco, former coed at Nebraska where she is a Pi Beta Phi, is the westerner.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dosek will compliment the visitors when they entertain at a pot-luck supper at their home following the game. The group will be completed by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Samuelson of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cartmell.

WE'RE A long way from finished with football talk, but thought we'd have a brief interlude and chatter about some other things for a moment or two—We're sure you will be interested in learning that Mrs. Robert G. Simmons returned home Thursday evening after a three months absence. The first ten weeks Mrs. Simmons accompanied her husband, Justice Simmons, to the Philippines, Indonesia, Siam, Burma, Formosa and Japan, where the Justice, representing the U.S. Department of State, conferred with lawyers and judges on legal and court procedures.

Before returning to Lincoln, Mrs. Simmons visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Wear (Jean Simmons) in Menlo Park, Calif., and en route home stopped off at Scottsbluff for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons Jr.

We Hear That

Capt. and Mrs. John E. "Jack" Spink of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., are the parents of a son, John Edwards Jr., born on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Spink is the former Lenora Lindgren of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, and Capt. Spink's mother, Mrs. Henry Spink, is also a resident of Lincoln.

Officers Wives Aid TB Drive



(STAR PHOTO)

The Naval Air Station Officers Wives Club met Friday morning at the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association office to give volunteer assistance to the association. Primarily a social club, the members plan to participate in various civic projects in Lincoln.

In the picture are: seated at the table, from left to right, Mrs. G. A. Rogers, Mrs. G. S.

Cooper, Mrs. F. H. Meinberg, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. E. N. Yost and Mrs. R. R. Bloom; and standing, from the left, Mrs. C. L. Brooks, Mrs. H. S. Taylor and Mrs. J. L. Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton will live in Lincoln.

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Friday Bride



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—Quickies— Home Specials

SHEET BLANKETS
"seconds" of regular 2.85 blankets.
Extra long and deeply napped.
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SHAG RUGS only 20
rugs left . . . regularly 95¢ to 1.50.
Beautiful cut pile and durable non-skid
back. 59¢ and 119

WALLTEX OIL CLOTH
"seconds" of 39¢ value. Colorful prints in 5 patterns, also plain colors. 46¢ wide . . . NOW . . .

CANNON TOWELS heavy cannon towels in Aqua, Pink and Yellow. Bath Size . . . reg. 55¢ . . . NOW 50¢ Guest Size . . . reg. 29¢ . . . NOW 25¢

—Quickies— Values

By-The-Yard

OUTING FLANNEL soft striped flannel for gowns and pajamas. Reg. 39¢ a yard

NOW 3 yards . . . 31

COTTON SEER-SUCKER large designs for house coats—10 pieces to select from with light and dark back grounds . . . 47¢

SMART RAYON MATERIALS 39 inch wide plaid taffetas, Gold print taffetas and club weave in solid pink. 47¢

RAYON SUITING regularly 1.98 suitings in twill weaves and small plaid patterns. 45 inches wide . . . 139

—Quickies— Women's House Slippers

ONLY 38 PAIRS in leather and satin slippers. Hard soles with heels or wedge styles. Varied sizes. Reg. 3.45 to 3.95 . . . Now 198

—Quickies— Men's "Munsingwear" Shorts

"Slight Irregulars" in Munsingwear regular 1.25 shorts. Plain and fancy patterns in cotton broadcloth. NOW . . . 79¢

—Quickies— Women's Lingerie

TEXTRON PANTIES for women of 2 bar textron. Brief styles with leg cuff. Mostly medium sizes . . . 29¢

"Phil Maid" GOWNS AND SLIPS for women. These are "slight irregulars" of better quality lingerie you love to wear. . . . 79¢

—Quickies— Women's lingerie

POPLIN UNIFORMS for women of 2 bar textron. Brief styles with leg cuff. Mostly medium sizes . . . 29¢

PLASTIC APRONS attractive floral patterns in waist styles . . . 29¢

NYLON SWEATERS for women in short sleeve slipover styles in all the colors you love . . . 129

COTTON DRESSES regularly 3.95 to 5.90 an attractive selection to wear in your home and next summer . . .

WOMEN'S 8.90 DRESSES of nylon sheer rayon hemming sheers, cottons and rayon crepes. WOMEN'S SUITS in junior and misses' sizes. Slight irregulars and a few \$30 first quality . . . 1299

—Quickies— Children's and Tot's Specials

TUMBLE TOG JEANS boxer styles for boys or girls in sanforized denim. Sizes 2 to 8 . . . 99¢

Girls' "Phil Maid" GOWNS AND PAJAMAS with irregularities so slight the wearing quality is not impaired . . . 99¢

Downstairs Store

MILLER & PAINÉ

Eisenhower Spearheads Drive To Win Southwest From Demos

More Turn Out For Ike Than Adlai

By REILAN MORIN
ABOARD EISENHOWER CAMPAIGN PLANE (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, carrying his presidential campaign to the Southwest, warned that "there is no hope that the free world can combine to hold back Communism" without a strong United States.

Making four speeches in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, the Republican presidential candidate hammered hard on the necessity for creating a government that will unify all groups in the nation. As he moved eastward from California, the general was following the exact route taken last month by his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

He was outdrawing Stevenson in size of the crowds at every point.

Although Arizona and New Mexico were carried by the Democrats in 1948, Republican strategists consider them "doubtful states."

They are fighting hard, with the general himself spearheading the attack, to put these states in the Republican column this year.

Apparently in line with that battle, Eisenhower scored the Truman administration at each stop in a series of accusations.

Feels Confidence Gone

The main one, he said, was that present government has lost the confidence of the people.

More than that, he said, it has lost prestige in the eyes of the nations of the western world. And he said that unity and prestige must be restored if the country is to lead the struggle against Communism.

"If we do not have that strong America," Eisenhower said, "there is no hope that the free world can combine to hold back Communism. We hold back Communism not only by putting up a solid front in the places where it may seek to affect military aggression but by fighting those misfortunes, those conditions that are favorable to the propagation of that dread disease."

Eisenhower identified the condition as "poverty, ignorance and squalor."

Much of what Eisenhower had to tell his audiences in these states dealt with regional problems of special interest to the people here.

He reminded his audiences that the Reclamation Act is 50 years old this year and scorned Democratic claims that a Republican administration would build no more of the great public projects in the West.

Two Youths Ordered To Boys' Training School

Two boys were sent to the Boy's Training School at Kearney Friday by order of Juvenile Court Judge Harry A. Spencer.

The boys, 14 and 16, have previous records. They were charged with creating a public disturbance.

Another boy, 14, involved in the same charge, was released in the custody of his parents.

A boy, 14, charged with stealing auto accessories, was placed in the Cedars Home for Children.

A baby girl, born to a young woman now confined in the Girls' Training School at Geneva, was committed to the Board of Control.

Courthouse Employees Will Observe Holiday

Lancaster County Courthouse employees will observe a court holiday Monday, Oct. 13.

Columbus Day, Oct. 12, is a court holiday. Due to the fact that it falls on a Sunday, the holiday will be observed Monday.

All offices in the courthouse will be closed.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Saturday
College View Adventist, worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; school, 9:30 a.m.; women, sundown. Lincoln Adventist, school, 8:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
First Baptist Bible Story Hour leaders, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church, masses, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. St. Patrick's Catholic, mass, 8:15 a.m. Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, Missionary speakers and pictures, 7:30 p.m. Havelock Bible School, junior church, 2 p.m.
Tifereth Israel Jewish, Yiskor service, 10:30 a.m.
First Nazarene Lutheran, school, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation re-enrollment school, 7:30 p.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran, Catechetical Classes, 9:30 a.m.
Immanuel Lutheran, confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Mount Olive Lutheran, confirmation class, 8:30 a.m.
Redeemer Lutheran, children's instruction, 9:30 a.m.; registration for communion G1 a.m. service, 7:30 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran, confirmation instruction, 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Havelock Methodist, 78 Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wason, 6819 Morrill, 7:30 p.m.
Hope Reformed, Catechism, 1:30 p.m.

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GOP Caravan Ends; Called Huge Success

By The Associated Press
Nebraska Republicans Friday wrapped up their campaign caravan and called the operation a complete success. The GOP caravan made its last stop, after four weeks on the road, at Scriber.

Next to the last stop for the Republican stumping party was Wisner. Caravan members reported there that in their four weeks' tour they had passed out 50,000 "I Like Ike" campaign buttons.

Mrs. Edna Basten Donald, Grand Island, national committee-woman, said she had been traveling with the caravans since they started ten years ago and that she had never seen such large crowds, nor so many women, turn out.

Main Concerns

She said women have indicated their concern mainly over two things: First the Korean War and second corruption in Washington.

In the final stop at Scriber, Robert Crosby, Republican candidate for governor, discussed conservation and said a big job still remains for soil conservation districts in Nebraska.

But he said, "We can find much encouragement in the progress of our state during the last 15 or 20 years. In that time we have had more money to conserve our natural resources than in all the years before that time."

Sen. Nixon Fund Attorney Ordered To Explain Check

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Dana C. Smith, the attorney who handled the \$18,000 Nixon fund, has been ordered to explain about a \$42,000 check on which he stopped payment.

Smith asked that he be allowed until Nov. 10 to make a deposition, but Superior Judge Ellsworth Meyer denied his request and ordered him to explain the matter Oct. 31.

Smith was sued by Frederic S. Weichman as the assignee of Norman Rothman, reportedly the owner of nightclubs in Havana, Cuba and Miami, Fla.

Smith said there was no connection with the Rothman check and the Nixon fund.

U.P. To Entertain 125 Future Farmers

OMAHA (INS)—About 125 Future Farmers of America will be guests-for-a-day of the Union Pacific railroad next Friday.

The youths will be returning to their homes in the west from the 24th national convention of the FFA at Kansas City.

They will be guests at a luncheon and will tour Boys Town, the stockyards and the Union Pacific shops and historical museum.

Fast GOLD'S PAIN RELIEF PROVED BILLIONS OF TIMES BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

100 TABLETS 49¢ St. Joseph ASPIRIN

DEMOCRATIC DEVELOPMENTS

OIL CITY, Pa. (INS)—Richard Nixon has labeled President Truman and some of his friends and aides "crooks and incompetents."

In a whistle stop address here, the Republican vice presidential candidate declared that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower told him that if elected President his one test of a program or a bill would be "what is good for America."

He added: "Just compare that with the kind of leadership you've got down there now (in Washington.)"

Interest centers chiefly around the possible retirement of Daniel J. Tobin, president for 45 years. Dave Beck of Seattle, West Coast leader of the union, has been mentioned as his probable successor.

LOS ANGELES (INS)—James Roosevelt, former Democratic national committeeman for California, has charged that Los Angeles newspaper publishers "picked up the check" for a cocktail party given by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in Los Angeles.

The eldest son of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt declared: "They have made no such gracious gesture toward Gov. Stevenson."

He said this amounts to "obvious Republican bias" on the part of Los Angeles newspaper publishers.

Roosevelt added: "We had the press against us almost 90 percent in 1948. We won them and we shall win again."

Booing Of Truman Starts Fist Fight

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (INS)—A fist fight broke out in the crowd listening to President Truman here.

A man who booed the President's critical references to GOP candidate Eisenhower, Gov. Tom Dewey and the "Republican Old Guard" was the loser.

The man was holding an Eisenhower banner and booing the President. Another man in the crowd who apparently represented the booing slugged the boomer in the eye with his fist. The police took the boomer away.

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State Insurance Group Urges Traffic Mishap Survey

Scottsbluff Man New President

The Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents Friday asked the governor to appoint a fact-finding committee to study ways of reducing traffic accidents and the resultant loss of life and property damage.

This action came in the form of a resolution approved during the final day of the convention at the Cornhusker hotel.

Earlier, John G. Elliott of Scottsbluff was elected the new president to succeed Ben Joyce of Lincoln. Other officers are Robert M. Byrne of Omaha, first vice president; Charles D. Sayre of Lincoln, second vice president, and Charles A. Kahrhoff of Grand Island, secretary-treasurer.

The group's Safety Committee suggested that the Nebraska Safety Council, inoperative since 1949, might be revived to form the nucleus of the fact-finding committee, but that the committee should be financed and operated by individual members, instead of the state.

"The alarming accident rate of the state will continue to increase due to overloaded highways, during the past year included con-

cutive driving habits, and other factors," the committee reported.

Hugh D. Combs of Baltimore, executive vice president of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, pinpointed the problem:

"Financial stability of some casualty insurance companies is threatened by these losses. And because of restrictive underwriting the years of work of agents who happen to depend principally on commissions received from automobile business are threatened with destruction."

"There are numerous causes of automobile accidents, but essentially they are all rooted in selfishness which leads to rudeness and courtesy in driving," he continued.

"The result of this attitude and driving habits of American public has been an ever-increasing destruction of human life and property damage."

Verdicts have skyrocketed and claim costs have soared because of inflation, Combs pointed out. Designed by persons of artistic temperament and not by claim men, the streamlined fenders, absence of running board and bumper, and bent-glass windshields cost twice as much to be replaced, and often the required skilled labor can't be found," he added.

Safety work of the association due to overloaded highways, during the past year included con-



INSURANCE MEN ELECT—New officers of the Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents are (left to right) R. M. Byrne, Omaha, first vice president; Charles D. Sayre, Lincoln, second vice president; J. G. Elliott, Scottsbluff, president; and Charles A. Kahrhoff, Grand Island, secretary-treasurer. (Star Photo.)

tinued distribution of billfold-size of the two motor vehicle super-Driver Education certificates to visor's training courses offered high schools offering driver last year.

Other speakers during the afternoon included William J. Traynor of New York City; Oscar Beling of New York City, and Robert T. Foote of Chicago, all insurance firm executives who addressed the group on technical phases of in-

Weather Ahead

The five-day weather forecast issued Friday for Nebraska and Kansas: Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average three to five degrees above normal for Nebraska and Western Kansas, slightly below normal southeastern Kansas; normal maximums 70 Nebraska, 73 Kansas; minimums 38-43 Nebraska, 43-49 Kansas. Cooler Saturday and Sunday, warmer Tuesday and west Monday. Precipitation will average below normal with only few light showers indicated in Nebraska and northeastern Kansas Saturday and Sunday.

The employees are those who were or are doing production and inspection work.

Last Dec. 15, the Silas Mason Company, operators of the plant, and Chemical Workers Union, Local 492, AFL, signed a contract containing wage increases subject to approval by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Approval from the WSB came

G.I. Plant Workers Getting Back Wage

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—July 18 and the pay raises then were put into effect. Nearly \$315,000 in back pay started being dished out Friday to about 2,000 present and past employees of the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant here.

The employees are those who were or are doing production and inspection work.

Last Dec. 15, the Silas Mason Company, operators of the plant, and Chemical Workers Union, Local 492, AFL, signed a contract containing wage increases subject to approval by the Wage Stabilization Board.

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PAUL WHITE
For District Judge

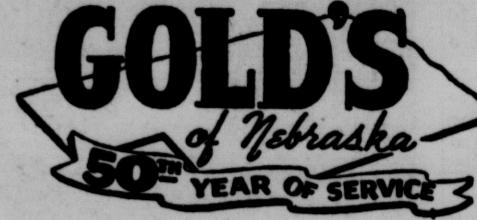
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• LONG SLEEVE CARDIGANS

Nylofleece	8.95
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14½ to 24½ Sizes 1995

A suit-dress of mirage rayon crepe... fashioned with roll collar, three-quarter length sleeves and rhinestone button trim. Novel detail on shoulder and hip... four-gore panel skirt.

Lovely autumn tones:

- Green
- Blue
- Black
- Navy
- Purple

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Lincoln Clips Scottsbluff; NWU, Cathedral Lose

Wesleyan Bows, 27-7, To Bobcats

Plainsmen Scare Peru In First Half

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member

FRIDAY night was a night of frustration at O. N. Magee Stadium in Lincoln.

But the Peru Bobcats were a little less frustrated than the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen, and the Cats won a 27-7 verdict in a comedy of errors sprinkled with some fine running plays.

Wesleyan, twice-beaten by two NCC foes already, was frustrated again after leading highly-touted Peru at the end of the half. The Bobcats scored 14 points in the third quarter and 13 in the final period to slip down the Plainsmen.

Wes Hultquist, Wesleyan's fine left halfback, was frustrated momentarily in the first quarter. He

Statistics

	NWU	Peru
First downs	12	13
Total yards gained	235	235
Yards gained rushing	228	222
Yards gained passing	56	13
Passes attempted	15	12
Passes completed	5	2
Passes intercepted	1	2
Punts	5	5
Kicks	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	5	12
Net yards	55	116

scampered 67 yards on a near-touchdown run, only to be brought down on the two-yard line by Peru Tackle Bob Lade.

However, Hultquist smashed over for a TD moments later, and booted the extra point.

And the Plainsmen might have scored a little bit sooner than they did, but for a 15-yard roughing penalty that nullified Mack Hunt's recovery of a fumbled Peru lateral on the Peru 5-yard line.

But Coach Al Wheeler must have had plenty to say to his Peruvians during half-time intermission, for the Cats came back howling, without any signs of their first-half frustration.

Thus it was that NWU was again frustrated in its bid for its first NCC win of 1952. For Peru made 27 yards in 16 plays before Dick Stockman plucked two yards to score and Curt Lindell converted to tie the score with seven minutes gone in the second half.

It was the master-minding of Quarterback Ned Eckman which sparked the Cats in their second-half drive, but the former Pawnee City ace had no part in the second Peru score.

Tackle Bob Lade, who shone like a beacon on defense for the visitors, grabbed a Mary Macfumble out of the air and ran 40 yards to pay dirt with 16 seconds remaining in the third period. Lindell converted.

Eckman got into the scoring column midway in the final canto when he kept the ball and flashed through the left side of the Wesleyan line 50 yards to score. Lindell converted.

Lindell recovered a fumble which resulted from a fouled-up Wesleyan Statute-of-Liberty play, and gave Peru the ball on the Plainsmen 30. Dick Allen scored ten plays later on a six-yard sweep around right end.

Then came one of the night's top comic scenes. After three extra-point tries, interspersed between penalties and complicated by a discussion between the officials and Peru Coach Wheeler, Lindell missed a placement from 17 yards out.

About the only complete success of the night was Prof. Robert Marshall's Wesleyan band, which entertained the crowd of 2,000 with several numbers based on a nautical theme.

Peru 0 0 14 13-27

Wesleyan 7 0 10 0

Peru scoring: TD—Stockman, Lade, Eckman, Allen. PAT—Lindell 3 (placement). Wesleyan scoring: TD—Hultquist. PAT—Hultquist (placement).

Officials: Chuck Worrall, Herman Rohris, Ed Hissenbom, Leonard Dunker.

Seward Batters Central City, 18-0

Special To The Star

SEWARD—A hustling Seward ball club defeated Central City, 18-0, Friday night to pick up their second win of the season.

Jim Griffin scored all of Seward's points. He set up the first TD with a 96-yard dash in the second quarter. The play went from the Seward two down to the Central City two.

Seward iced the game in the fourth quarter by pushing over two touchdowns. Delmar Peters, Bob Billin and Griffin paced the Seward crew.

Seward scoring: TD—Jim Griffin, 3.

Bucknell Sneaks Past Underdog Temple, 19-12

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Bucknell University, led by speedy Brad Myers, used a timely pass defense and a couple of key penalties Friday night to rack up its 16th straight win in defeating the underdog Temple Owls 19-12 before 12,000 fans at Temple Stadium.

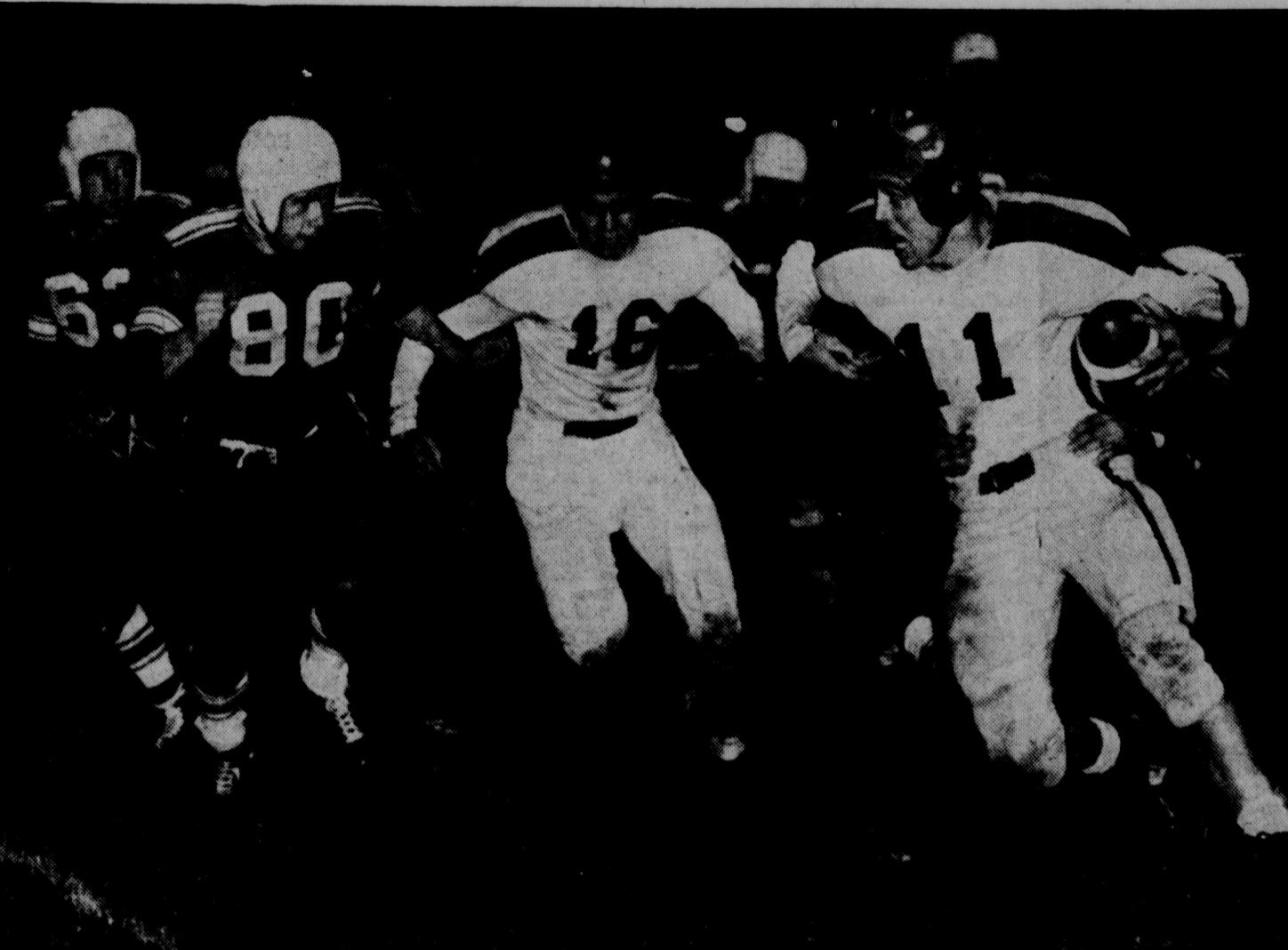
The record for field-goal kicking at West Virginia U. is held by Ed Kenna who in 1901 booted three for distances of 42, 45 and 50 yards in a single game.

L. J. "Ed" Eddings Says:

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BEARCATS HALT ERWAY—Scottsbluff Guard Verne Duncan (80) and Back Bill West (63) bear in for an assist in tackling Lincoln Hallback Don Erway in the first half of the Links' 13-7 win over the Bearcats Friday night. An unidentified Scottsbluff player already has his hands on the speedy ball carrier as Lincoln Center Jerry Gilbert (16) moves in to attempt a block. (Star Photo.)

Grid Slate Games Saturday

BIG SEVEN

Kansas State at Nebraska at Texas at Missouri at Iowa State at Arizona

BIG TEN

Wisconsin at Ohio State at Michigan at Illinois at Michigan State at Michigan A&M

MIDWEST

Pittsburgh at Notre Dame at Oklahoma A&M

EAST

Dartmouth at Army at Colgate at Temple at Yale at Princeton at Williams at West Syracuse at Syracuse at New York

SOUTH

Chattanooga at Tennessee at Florida at South Carolina at George Washington

MARYLAND

Tulane at Georgia Tech at Kentucky at Vanderbilt at North Carolina State

SOUTHWEST

Taylor at Arkansas at Texas Christian at Texas at Trimble

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Bryant Young at Utah at Wyoming at Denver at Utah State

FAR WEST

California Oregon State Rice at Oregon at Stanford at UCLA

60-Day Duck Season Gets Under Way Today

HOT, dry weather which has prevailed over the state for the past several weeks may prove a deterrent to hunters today as Nebraska's 60-day duck season gets under way.

Nimrod are entitled to cut loose their barrages at noon but, according to a report from State Game Commission Enforcement Chief Bill Cunningham, ducks may be hard to find.

Drying up of the ponds and waterways frequented by ducks, it is felt, likely to cause a concentration of ducks in areas where water can be found.

Said Cunningham: "If the ducks can't find water in their area, they will try elsewhere. This might lead to a converging of the birds in an area where there is plenty of water."

"That, in turn," Cunningham continued, "would attract many hunters and could produce an early season kill. If such a situation develops, the birds will migrate elsewhere — possibly into states where hunting is not so congested."

With the exception of today, the opening day, hours for shooting are designated as one-half before sunrise to one hour before sunset. Daily bag and possession limit is three birds.

The area for hunting grouse is restricted. Open counties include Arthur, Brown, Box Butte, Cherry, Dawes, Grant, Hooker, Keya Paha, McPherson, Rock and Sheridan Counties, with the exception of Federal and State sanctuaries and refuges within their borders. All other counties are closed.

Dry weather may lure some potential duck hunters to go after grouse. The season on both the sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chicken opens at noon today and continues until Oct. 15. Aside from the opening day, hours for shooting are the same as for ducks—one-half hour before sunrise until one hour before sunset. Daily bag and possession limit is three birds.

The pheasant season will be next to open. First day is Oct. 17, with the season lasting until Oct. 26.

Running concurrently with

NU Students Stage Rally

Bob Tells Fans 'Victory Road Is Just Starting'

Victory-hungry University students gave their all in a rally Friday night to show Nebraska's Cornhuskers that a little blood makes them want more—this time from the Kansas State Wildcats.

Doing anything to make more noise than their fellows, including beating dishpans, ringing bells, and sounding sirens, about 1,000 loyal Cornhuskers heard Husker halfback Bob Reynolds say the team considered the season just started.

"We got by OK last week," he said, "but we didn't improve. We didn't please either the coaches or ourselves. As far as we're concerned, tomorrow starts the victory road for Keith Everett for the point."

With four minutes left in the first period left Sam Smith passed to Howard Simon for 11 yards. With 3 minutes of the period left Neil McNameis, Norfolk quarterback, was hit hard by Jerry Van Winkle as he attempted a pitchout and the ball flew into the air. Larry Talkington caught it and ran 39 yards to score. Scottsbluff's final touchdown came with 4 minutes left in the half. Bob Meter went over after a 69 yard drive. Al Cook kicked all three conversions.

Don Boll, Husker tackle, and Paul Schneider, Varsity trainer, represented the team with Reynolds.

Schneider told the rallying students that "it takes a lot of guts for the same team to stage a comeback after the so-called disastrous 1951 season."

For a "surprise" a K-State Wildcat was burned in effigy on the practice fields west of the Coliseum.

Don Boll, Husker tackle, and Paul Schneider, Varsity trainer, represented the team with Reynolds.

Schneider told the rallying students that "it takes a lot of guts for the same team to stage a comeback after the so-called disastrous 1951 season."

Jim Lafler of Norfolk scored both touchdowns for the visitors, once capping a 60 yard march from the opening kickoff of the second half, and again early in the fourth period after a 62 yard drive. His first touchdown run was 27 yards, his second a one-yard plunge. Paul Melcher ran the point on the second touchdown.

Scottsbluff's scoring was done in the first half, while the second belonged to Norfolk.

With 9 minutes of the first period left Sam Smith passed to Howard Simon for 11 yards. With 3 minutes of the period left Neil McNameis, Norfolk quarterback, was hit hard by Jerry Van Winkle as he attempted a pitchout and the ball flew into the air. Larry Talkington caught it and ran 39 yards to score. Scottsbluff's final touchdown came with 4 minutes left in the half. Bob Meter went over after a 69 yard drive. Al Cook kicked all three conversions.

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College Grid Crews Take Over Stage

Four Headline Contests To Get Top Billing With Baseball Thing Of Past

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Three games that have everything and one that will have everybody make up the big four of college football for the season's first Saturday when the grid sport will draw undivided attention.

The three that combine tradition, red hot rivalries and mighty teams are Princeton vs. Penn in the East's Ivy League, Maryland vs. Georgia in the South and Oklahoma vs. Texas in the Southwest.

The other is the weekly "television game" between Michigan State and Texas A&M at East Lansing, Mich., which will be watched by countless fans who can't go to other games—and probably by many who could.

These aren't the only games of major importance. From East to West there are such others as William and Mary-Navy, Wake Forest-Villanova, Tulane—Georgia Tech, Wisconsin-Ohio State, Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, Baylor-Arkansas and Oregon State-Stanford which might easily fit into the "everything" category.

In the Ivy League, where football again has become a by-product of academic progress, Penn and Princeton are the only teams strong enough to break into the headlines nationally. Princeton, boasting a 24-game winning streak, was ranked tenth in the nation in the Associated Press poll this week. Penn only drew passing mention, but in trying to pick the winner the experts had to settle for a tossup.

Texas and Oklahoma haven't lived up to their pre-season ratings yet. Texas dropped a tough one to Notre Dame and Oklahoma was tied with Colorado. But they have a pair of potent teams and the oldest inhabitant of those parts can hardly remember when their meetings failed to produce a rugged, exciting game.

In a rivalry that dates only from the 1948 Gator Bowl game, Georgia, an impressive winner of three games, figures to give fourth-ranked Maryland a real tussle. A duel between two exceptional passers, Maryland's Jack Starbath and Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia, will be a highlight.

Michigan State, rated No. 1 in the pre-season polls, dropped behind Wisconsin this week after barely squeaking past Michigan and Oregon State. Texas A&M doesn't figure to be as strong as those two, but should provide enough action for the television.

Defending its top ranking and a share of the Big Ten lead, Wisconsin plays rugged Ohio State at Columbus while challenging Purdue takes on Iowa.

Other games of special interest send California, the No. 3 team in the weekly rankings, against Oregon; fifth-ranked Georgia Tech against a possible toughie, Tulane; Duke, No. 6, against South Carolina and Kansas, No. 9, against Iowa State.

Although they don't involve top teams, Cornell-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Army, Columbia-Yale, Clemson-Florida, George Washington-Virginia, Louisiana State-Kentucky, Mississippi-Vanderbilt, Washington-Illinois, Indiana-Michigan, Southern Methodist-Missouri, Baylor-Arkansas, Colorado-Arizona, Oregon State-Stanford and Rice-UCLA are games of considerable importance.



HULTQUIST HALTED—BUT HARDI—Peru Fullback Ken Clark has his hands full of Wesleyan Ace Wes Hultquist, and Bobcats Jerry Rudolff (70) and Darrel Rosenquist (right) move in to make sure (Star Photo.)

NBA Calls Jersey Joe No. 1 Heavy Contender

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Boxing Association last

said Thursday that Jersey Joe Walcott defended his title successfully against Charles last June. Marciano, who knocked Jersey out last month, probably would agree Walcott might make his most dangerous opponent.

Layne, right behind Walcott, has beaten old Joe once—but is at the top, of course. But right below him is that old familiar name: Walcott.

The only others listed as logical contenders for Marciano's new crown are Rex Layne and Ezzard Charles, the onetime heavyweight king who is attempting a comeback.

Walcott lost a decision to Joe Louis in 1947, and then lost to him again, on an 11th round knockout, in 1948.

After Louis retired, Charles unanimously decided Walcott in a 1949 bout recognized by the NBA as a championship fight.

Walcott lost to Ezzard Charles in March 1951, then knocked him out, in July, to become Heavy-

Tribe Cuts Flowers

CLEVELAND (AP)—General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians Friday said first Baseman Jake Flowers will not be retained by the Tribe next year.

Greenberg said the Indians want to be a phlegmatic team and for that reason he wanted "a more aggressive type of coach than Flowers."

The 50-year-old Flowers, a resident of Clearwater, Fla., has been with the Indians for two seasons. Previously he had been General Manager of the Milwaukee Brewers four years and a coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ord Juniors Take Three Loups Crown

Lincoln Star Special
ORD—The Ord Chanticleers won the Junior High Three-Loups Conference football championship by thumping Ravenna, 14-7.

Larry Johnson, Victor Thomas, Virgil Falter and Don Kapustka accounted for the Ord scoring. Jack Barnes tallied the lone marker for Ravenna.

Bobby Jones Rests Up From Heart Attack

ATLANTA (AP)—Bobby Jones, the King of Golf who retired in 1930 after making the first and only grand slam, is recovering from a heart attack in an Atlanta hospital.

Jones was on the way to visit a doctor Tuesday for an examination into pains he had experienced for several days when he suffered the attack.

Col. Robert P. Jones, father of the 5-year-old retired golfer, said his son was not driving at the time of the attack and did not lose consciousness. His condition was reported good Friday.

Since 1948 Jones has been operated on twice for a spinal ailment. Since the second operation he has walked with two heavy canes and his right leg is in a steel brace.

He has not played a round of golf in four years. He is a partner in one of Atlanta's largest and best known law firms.

Lawrence Coasts

Lincoln Star Special

LAWRENCE — Lawrence beat Hickley, 46-0, in a six-man football game which was called at the end of the first half here Friday night.

Shickley 0 0-0
Lawrence 26 20-0

Lawrence scoring: TD—Lyle Hooton, old. Hooton, Francis Ostdeck, Pat Collins, Jack Pohmeyer, Paul Faimon, PAT—Percy Bassett; 3, Tommie Collins; 4, Willie Graham.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion: Ray Robinson.

Lois contend: 1, Randy Turpin; 2, Carl (Bobo) Olson; 3, Jimenez.

WEIGHT

Champion: Kid Gavilan.

Lois contend: 1, Johnny Bratton; 2, Bobo Dykes; 3, Chuck Davis; 4, Billy Graham.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion: Joey Maxim.

Lois contend: 1, Archie Moore; 2, Harry Matthews.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion: Ray Robinson.

Lois contend: 1, Randy Turpin; 2, Carl (Bobo) Olson; 3, Jimenez.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion: Yoshio Shirai.

Lois contend: 1, Dado Martinez; 2, Tammis Connell; 3, Jake Tull; 4, Black Pico, Donovan Pohmeyer.

TAKEAWAY

Champion: Vic Towell.

Lois contend: 1, Jimmy Carruthers; 2, Maurice Sanchez; 3, Andre Valignat.

FLYWEIGHT

Champion: Yoshiro Shirai.

Lois contend: 1, Dado Martinez; 2, Tammis Connell; 3, Jake Tull; 4, Black Pico, Donovan Pohmeyer.

Bowl-Seeking Wisconsin, Ohio State In Headliner

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Wisconsin, with its eye on the Rose Bowl, and Ohio State, with its eye on an upset, clash Saturday in the Big Ten's top tilt before a crowd of 79,000.

The unbeaten Badgers, rated No. 1 in the country, were favored to win by at least a touchdown. But the Bucks, smarting from last week's 21-14 loss to Purdue, are conceding nothing.

Williamson, quietly confident, told newsmen he thought he had a pretty good team, that morale was excellent and physical condition good, and "we have a pretty good backfield to advance that ball."

The bristling backs—sophomore Jim Haluska at quarter, juniors Jerry Witt and Harland Carl at the halves and sophomore Alan Ameche at full—is fourth in national offense with 447.5 yards per game.

Carl, Witt and Ameche have accounted for 504 of the team's 558 rushing yards. Haluska, who started the season as fifth-string quarter, has completed 20 of 35 passes for 337 yards and four touchdowns, Witt catching six for 121 yards and a score.

In two games the Badgers have outgained the Bucks 896 to 745 yards and on defense Wisconsin has allowed only 399 yards while the Ohioans have yielded 576. Wisconsin has scored 62 points to Ohio's 47 in two tilts, allowing 25 while the Bucks have surrendered 34.

Ohio has moved freshman Bud Bond and sophomore Jim Merrill into starting linebacker jobs and Wisconsin has yanked Capt. George O'Brien out of his offensive guard berth and placed him on defense, with George Steinmetz assuming the offensive chore.

Wisconsin will use the conventional T-formation, with Ohio maneuvering from the split-T. Game time is 1 p.m., Central Standard Time.

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Zephyr Rally Halts Wilber

Van Lanningham Paces Wymore To 27-20 Win

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member

WILBER — Powered by Ron Van Lanningham's running and passing, the Wymore Zephyrs bulled their way past Wilber's Wolverines, 27-20, here Friday night.

All the 136-pound speedster did

during the course of this brisk

Statistics

Wymore Wilber

First downs 21 8

Yards rushing 161 161

Passes attempted 10 10

Passes completed 4 1

Yards passing 81 2

Fumbles 3 2

Yards recovered 3 2

Punts 25 60

Penalty yards 0 60

evening was pace his mates with

a pair of touchdowns on the

ground and pass for the other

two.

The Wolverines exploded in

the first period as if they were

going to turn the game into a

rout and topple the Zephyrs

from 10th place in the Class C

standings.

But following the halftime in-

termission, and trailing 20-13, the Zephyrs came back with a bolstered defense that had the Wol-

verine offense bottled.

Before the game was a minute

old, Jerry Fuhrman bashed

through the center of the line and rambled from the midfield stripe to pay dirt. Rod Buck booted the PAT to send the Wolverines ahead, 7-0. Another Wilber tally, two minutes later, with Ken Vossika carting the leather 65 yards, was nullified by an offside penalty.

Wymore tied the game before

the first stanza had ended when Van Lanningham sneaked over from the one to cap a 62-yard march. Jim Mall kicked the point.

The Wolverines took advantage of a Wymore center that went astray to the Wymore five with Buck going over on the next play.

Seven plays later Wymore came

back with a second TD as Van Lanningham crossed from the four. Mall's kick was wide.

Four minutes after the second

half opened, Wymore knotted the

count as Van Lanningham hit Mall on a six-yard heave into the end zone. Mall added the point on

a fake placement.

Wymore dealt the finishing

blow with the clock running out.

Taking the ball on their own 10,

where a Wolverine thrust fizzled,

when Virgil Marshall recovered

the fumble, the Zephyrs pushed to the Wilber 10, before Van Lanningham uncorked a pass that landed in Marshall's arms in the end zone.

The sudden finish to what had

been a dull fight brought the crowd to its feet.

Araujo, a 21-year-old light-

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 10-11
WALT DISNEY

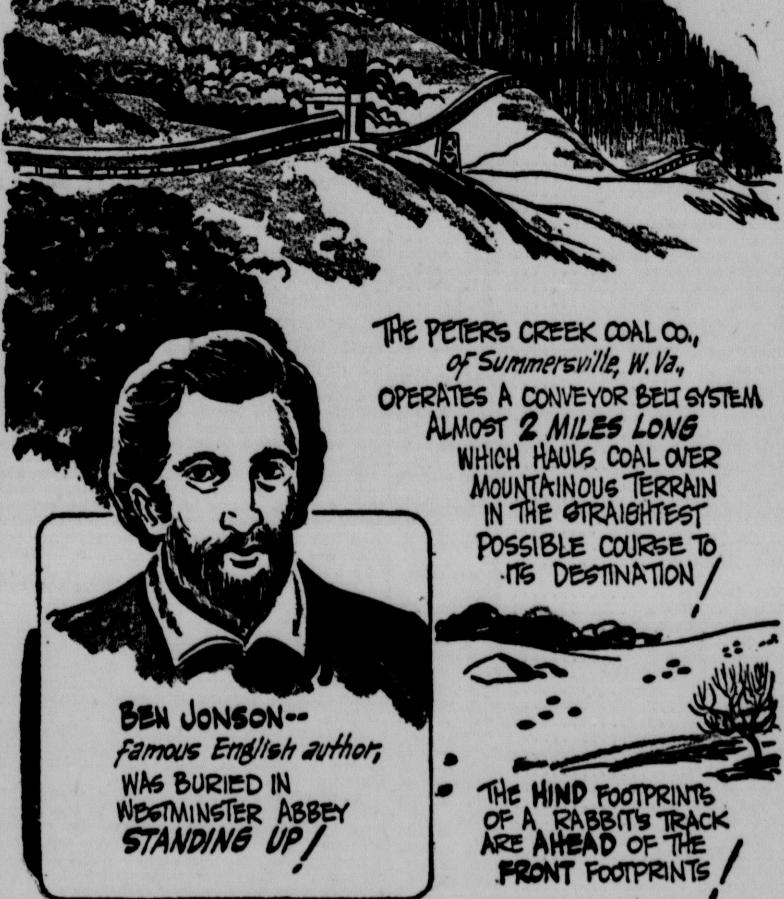
"I liked it till I found out it was a HORSE blanket!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



Copyright 1952, Walt Disney Productions
World Rights Reserved

STRANGE AS IT SEEKS By Elsie Hix



BEN JONSON--
famous English author,
was buried in
Westminster Abbey
STANDING UP!

THE HIND FOOTPRINTS
OF A RABBIT'S TRACK
ARE AHEAD OF THE
FRONT FOOTPRINTS!

Saturday, October 11, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR

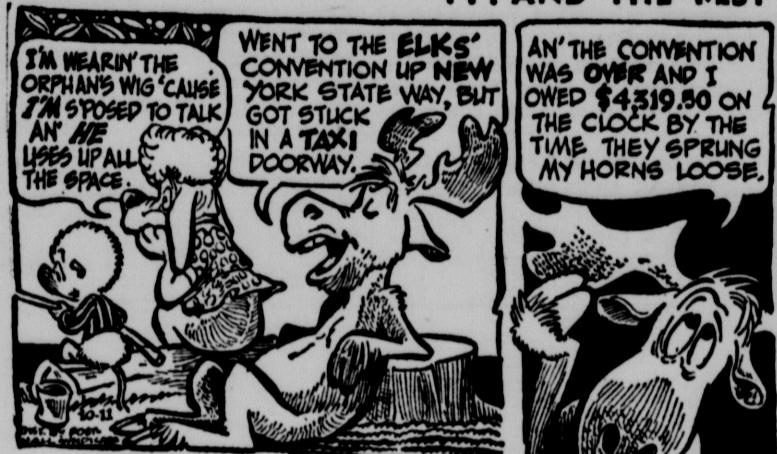
MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



AP Newsphotos

POGO



... AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS



By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

FLOOK



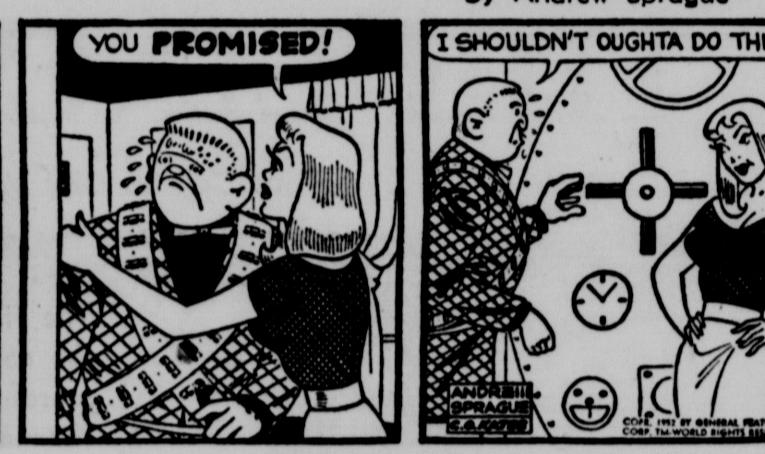
By Troc

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

HONEYBELLE



By Andrew Sprague



By Andrew Sprague

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

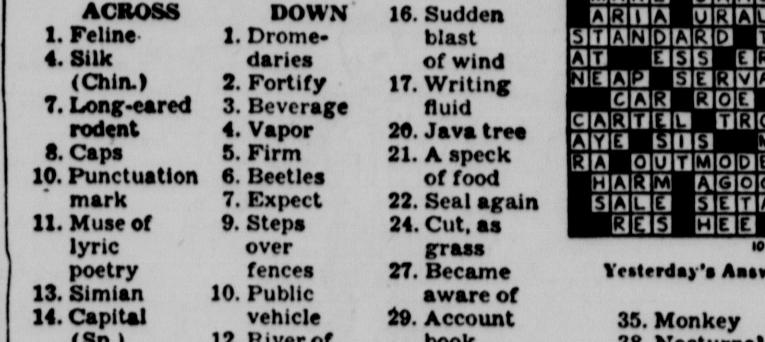
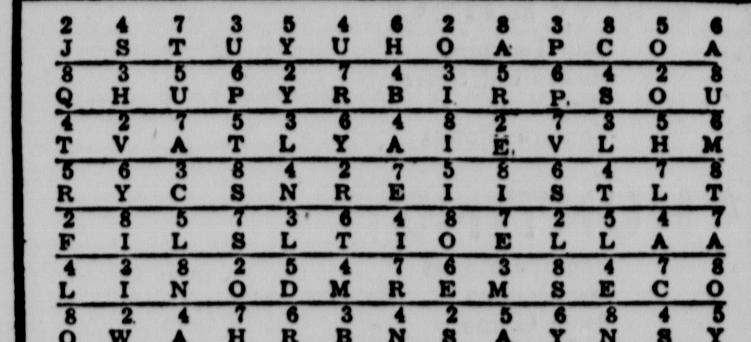


By Al McKimson



By Al McKimson

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



By William J. Miller

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Feline.	16. Sudden blast of wind or writing fluid.
4. Silk (Chin.)	17. Writing fluid.
7. Long-eared rodent	20. Java tree.
8. Caps.	21. A speck of food.
10. Punctuation mark.	22. Seal again.
11. Muse of lyric poetry	24. Cut, as grass.
13. Simian.	27. Became aware of.
14. Capital (Sp.)	29. Account book.
15. European country	30. Public vehicle.
18. Malt beverage	31. Stops.
19. Heavenly bodies.	32. Vex.
20. Employer	33. Observe.
21. Chromium (sym.)	34. Of the mind.
23. To scrimp.	35. Monkey.
25. Steampship (abbr.)	36. Nocturnal mammal.
26. Pause	37. Large town.
28. Fuel	38. Mexican rubber tree.
30. Utilize	39. Outmoded.
31. Large tow-ing ropes.	40. Melodious.
34. Of the mind.	41. Toward the lee.
36. Perish	42. Underworld god (myth.).
37. Herb used in cooking	43. Thrice (mus.).
38. Musical instrument	44. A person akin to the Lithuanians.
40. A person toward the lee.	45. Toward the toe.
41. Toward the toe.	46. A person akin to the Lithuanians.
42. Underworld god (myth.).	47. Toward the toe.
43. Thrice (mus.).	48. A person akin to the Lithuanians.

Yesterday's Answer

10-11



By William J. Miller

FOR TRICKS OR TREATS

The fellow who put gas in the car was a native. He said, "I like like and I like Adair."

I asked, "How many people in Ft. Myers do you know?" He said, "I don't know if I just got it from New Jersey a week ago."

I asked, "Do you know how Gallup handles these things, but I wish people from New Jersey would stay in New Jersey while I am trying to sound out Florida?"

The next fellow I tried (in our guide) was for Stevenson. He was from Albany, N.Y.

The fellow who put gas in the car was a native. He said, "I like like and I like Adair."

I asked, "But you can't vote for them if you live here, but I know . . . but I like them both and now I'll just check your oil and water."

I said, "But you can't vote for them if you live here, but I know . . . but I like them both and now I'll just check your oil and water."

Give 'em Wrigley's Spearmint Gum!

Youngsters love it!

Healthful, wholesome, inexpensive, too.

Buy it by the box—

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

for Halloween!

AGFA

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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X O D L B A A X E
A X D L B A A X E

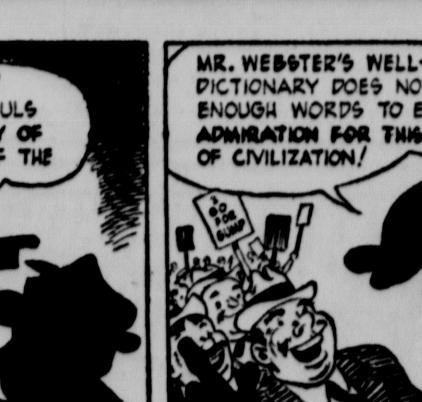
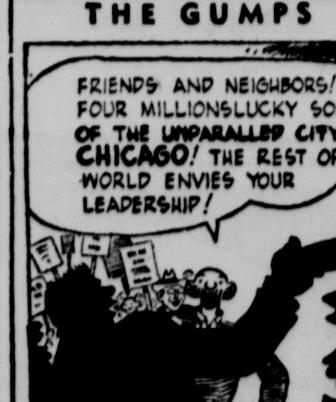
L Q H L V V W K V B
R T B N O C H B D H U

L K W H L V V W K V B
R T B N O C H B D H U

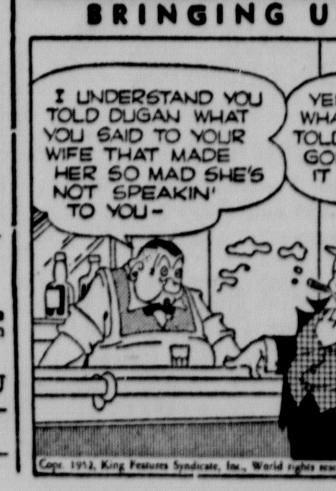
Yesterday's Cryptoquote—ILL NEWS, MADAM, ARE SWALLOW-WINGED—
MASSINGER.

Here's How To Work It

Distributed By King Features Syndicate



By Gus Edson



By George McManus

Three Fines Of \$25 Levied On Assault Charge

Three Lincoln men pleaded guilty Friday in County Court to charges of assault and battery. Judge Herbert A. Ronin fined each \$25 and court costs.

The three include the following men:

Roland E. Anderson, 21, plumbing company employee, 528 N. 24th; Charles Baum, 23, hardware store clerk, 3781 Washington.

Darrel Fritchie, 22, Board of Education chairman, South.

None of the three offered any defense or explanation of provocation during their hearing in County Court.

Signings the complaints were Kenneth D. Wallace, 25, 1525 H. and John R. Vincent, 18, 3510 W.

Remarks Exchanged

Wallace and Vincent told authorities that early Friday morning they stopped for a traffic signal at 21st and O streets. Wise-cracks were exchanged with the seven occupants of the car parallel to theirs.

When the light changed, the other car chased the Vincent car. Vincent drove down 34th street and parked in an alley between R and S streets in an effort to escape the other car.

The three men testified in County Court that they drove into the alley from the other direction, got out of their car, and beat and kicked Wallace and Vincent.

Treated At Hospital

Wallace, who was dragged from the car, suffered a broken nose, black eye, three chipped teeth, and numerous bruises and abrasions. Vincent suffered bruises and abrasions. Both were treated at a local hospital.

Three of the seven occupants of the other car were released, subject to call, by the County Attorney's office.

A seventh man is being held in the City Jail pending further investigation by the County Attorney's office.

CHARLES HERREN
INDIANAPOLIS—Selective service was held here for Charles Herren, 77, who died in a McCook hospital. Surviving are a brother, James of Omaha, and a sister, Mrs. Rosetta Crammer of Indiana.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Daniel C. Gillespie, Maywood, Ill.	43	L 17, B 21, Woods Bros. Haweck.	1st addn.	Breshers, Omaha, pleaded not guilty after trial, fined \$1; Eldon S. Huff, 111 N. H., pleaded guilty, fined \$1; John Henry L. Johnson, 104 ft. of S 48 ft. L 11, Woods Bros. Haweck.
Mrs. William J. Smith, Lincoln	43	Community Building & Improvement Co.	Improvement Co.	McGraw, 104 ft. of S 23rd, 1st addn.
Arthur Kolb, Lincoln	43	104 ft. of S 48 ft. L 11, Woods Bros. Haweck.	1st addn.	FAILURE TO STOP AT STOP SIGN.—Darrel J. Karr, Seward, pleaded guilty.
Marilyn Steinacher, Lincoln	17	View Acres. (13,20 rev.)	IMPROPER PASSING.—Chester D. Elzey, 222 Belmont, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.	FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY.—Alexander, 111 & 12, Raymond L. Vancouver, B 11 & 12, James W. James, 11 & 12, & Raymond L. Vancouver, B 11 & 12, James W. James, 11 & 12, Lemon's subd. (\$2,35 rev.)
Martha D. Brumba, Harvard	20	First Federal Savings and Loan Association	IMPROPER PASSING.—Chester D. Elzey, 222 Belmont, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.	First Federal Savings and Loan Association
Donna Jean Miller, Lincoln	18	W 10, B 194, Lincoln. (13,65 rev.)	IMPROPER PASSING.—Chester D. Elzey, 222 Belmont, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.	W 10, B 194, Lincoln. (13,65 rev.)

DIVORCES

Martin Glenn Hilt, son for divorce from Gale C. Olson, charging extreme cruelty. Married in North Manchester, Ind., on Jan. 30, 1941.	19	For Divorce.—Richardson charging extreme cruelty. Married in Lincoln on July 19, 1950.	1st addn.	Breshers, Omaha, pleaded not guilty after trial, fined \$1; Eldon S. Huff, 111 N. H., pleaded guilty, fined \$1; John Henry L. Johnson, 104 ft. of S 48 ft. L 11, Woods Bros. Haweck.
Jean A. Richardson filed suit for divorce from Richard Richardson charging extreme cruelty. Married in Lincoln on July 19, 1950.	18	For Divorce.—Richardson charging extreme cruelty. Married in Lincoln on July 19, 1950.	1st addn.	Breshers, Omaha, pleaded not guilty after trial, fined \$1; Eldon S. Huff, 111 N. H., pleaded guilty, fined \$1; John Henry L. Johnson, 104 ft. of S 48 ft. L 11, Woods Bros. Haweck.

BIRTHS

BERNIE—Mr. and Mrs. Truman James, 1100 P. Hall, Oct. 4.	43	OMAHA (INS)—Union officials	OMAHA (INS)—Union officials
BRADLEY—Mrs. M. Smith, George Irvin, (Fernie, Vt.), Krauter, Oct. 1.	43	workers of the Cudahy Meat	workers of the Cudahy Meat
COOPER—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colden, Gary Gay, Stephenson, Oct. 1.	43	Packing Plant will meet Saturday	Packing Plant will meet Saturday
HILL—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harold, (Ansley, Neb.), Oct. 1.	43	morning "to hear a report on the	morning "to hear a report on the
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter, (Alma, Okla.), Oct. 1.	43	progress of contract negotiations	progress of contract negotiations
LAZMAN—Mr. and Mrs. William Robert, (Eunice, N.M.), Oct. 2.	43	at Chicago."	at Chicago."
HAVLAT—Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, (Teresa, N.M.), Sept. 30.	43		
HUBBELL—Mr. and Mrs. David Wellington, (Glenwood, Colo.), Sept. 30.	43		
MADSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lowell, (Hornell, N.Y.), Oct. 1.	43		
MALONE—Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, (Jameson, Dallman), Oct. 4.	43		
RALPH—Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Willard, (Custer, Ann Arbor), Oct. 3.	43		
REED—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Innis, (Edna Althea Meyers), Oct. 5.	43		

BUILDING PERMITS

Norman Way, residence, 2606 So. 38th, 1950.	43	STATE COURT	STATE COURT
Horn Reinwald, new garage, 3425 Franklin, 1950.	43	ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Rothard, 4205 Harrison, and Darrel Fritchie, 1629 South.	ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Rothard, 4205 Harrison, and Darrel Fritchie, 1629 South.
Edgar Morford, new residence, 1832 So. 45th, 1950.	43	all pleaded guilty. Each fine \$25 and court costs.	all pleaded guilty. Each fine \$25 and court costs.
Harold Ford Jr., new residence and garage, 1100 N. 56th, \$6,000.	43		
A. C. North, alter residence, 1701 So. 26th, Andy Fanfust, new garage, 5720 Hartley, \$4,000.	43		
Don Shurtliff and Co., new garage, 5244 Myrtle, 1950.	43		

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Norman Way, residence, 2606 So. 38th, 1950.	43	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.
Horn Reinwald, new garage, 3425 Franklin, 1950.	43	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.
Edgar Morford, new residence, 1832 So. 45th, 1950.	43	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.
Harold Ford Jr., new residence and garage, 1100 N. 56th, \$6,000.	43	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.
A. C. North, alter residence, 1701 So. 26th, Andy Fanfust, new garage, 5720 Hartley, \$4,000.	43	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.
Don Shurtliff and Co., new garage, 5244 Myrtle, 1950.	43	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.	SELLER'S AGREEMENT.—Dale Alexander, 1100 N. 56th, 1950.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone Two-eleven-five-four-three	6	AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE
Umberger's Mortuary, Inc.	6		

Cecil E. Wadlow

Ambulance Phone 2-6153 Mortician X	6	AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE
Hodgman-Splain Mortuary	6		

MORTUARY

2-6507 HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME	6	AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE
	6		

Roberts Mortuary

SINCE 1878	6	AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE
Roper & Sons Mortuaries	6		

6-2501

6-2501	6	AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE
	6		

DEATHS

BLAKEWELL—Funeral of Miss Alma Blakewell, 11, 1950. Services, 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the First United Methodist Church, 11th and Dodge.	6	DEATHS	DEATHS
Brother, Gary Lynn, at home; grandmother, Mrs. Gladys conducting Christian Service rites. Wukya.	6		
BAKER—Dr. Ben J. Baker, 82, of 117 1/2 1/2, died Friday. His wife, Mrs. Marion Baker, 60, died Friday. Baker of Hot Springs, S. D.; son, Bonnie Joe Baker of Virginia Beach, Va.; five grandchildren. Roper & Sons.	6		
FAIRBROTHER—Funeral of Don W. Fairbrother, 78, 524 So. 26th, at 2 p.m. Monday. Services, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the First United Methodist Church, 11th and Dodge.	6		
GALLAWAY—Funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galloway, 529 N. 10th, died Thursday. Survivors: Three daughters, Mrs. Robert McFadden, 21, Mrs. Shirley McFadden, 19, Mrs. Shirley McFadden, 17, and Mrs. Shirley McFadden, 15; two sons, Mrs. Shirley McFadden, 21, and Mrs. Shirley McFadden, 19; two brothers, Mr. Shirley McFadden, 21, and Mrs. Shirley McFadden, 19; one great-grandson, Umberger's Mortuary.	6		
KAGE—Funeral of Sherman Christopher, 1144, 1/2, died Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. Services, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the First United Methodist Church, 11th and Dodge.	6		
FAIRBROTHER—Funeral of Don W. Fairbrother, 78, 524 So. 26th, at 2 p.m. Monday. Services, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the First United Methodist Church, 11th and Dodge.	6	</td	

Sporting Equipment

Complete Stock Hunting Gear
LINCOLN ARMY STORE 214
Combs, 1000 ft. 2444
J. C. Higgins model 20, 12 gauge pump gun, shells & case, \$225. 2445
Model 12 Winchester pump gun, Poly shock and pad in A-1 condition, \$110. 6-2848
Model 99 Savage, 250-3000, Fired 30 times, Paul Harris, Sterling, Neb. Phone 6-6221
New 3-shot bolt action shotgun, \$25. 217
Practically new Marlin, 22 calibre bolt action repeater, \$25. 5-1722
Shotguns—Model 12, 12-16 gauge Winchester—Model A, 22 automatic, \$100. 2-9272-11
Wanted to buy—Large doghouse, Reasonable, 3-3339.
4. New Zealand does, with litters, hutch, \$6-3475, 6502 Holdrege.

12 gauge 20 and 40 gauges, shotguns, also rifles. Priced right, 8-18

Winchester, model 12, new, \$75. Remington, model 550 A, 22 automatic, 10 yr. old, \$30. 917 21, 3-9272-11

2 double barrels 18 and 20 gauge, several more fired, \$100. 6-2438

12 gauge pump, like new, Private Party, 6-2421

12 gauge 5-shot automatic, rubber barrel, like new, \$85. Call 6 to 8 pm, 6-2041-11

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

Agricultural lime, crushed rock, sand, gravel, clay, Cu. M., 2-4242.

Automobiles purchased with BERLOUR are guaranteed to remove your car.

BERLOUR. Average cost to mothproof a car, \$10.00. Call 6-2927-11

HARDY'S Exclusively, 1314 "O" Ave.

Baby play pen, \$7.50. Girl's size roller skates, size 6, 15. 13. 28. 211

BROWNING AUTOMATIC 12 gauge, brand new, 11

HOOD AND HARDWARE 6-2355

DIRT FOR SALE

H. A. Brown Constr. Co. 4-745

Enagement ring, matching wedding rings, \$60. 2-4242

Excellent strand of cultured pearls, Jeweler appraised, New, Box 1091 Star

For sale, large selection of antiques, including furniture, radios, etc., 16 & up. All in good condition. Your choice, \$3.50 to \$15. See them in the Washer Shop in the Hardy Furniture Co. 130 St. O'Brien, 16

Gas conversion burner, limit switch thermostat, 360. 3023 South, 3-1815.

Gas conversion burner complete with all controls, \$65. 2061 O. St. 11

Gas conversion burner, complete, Reasonable, 2-1912.

GAS FURNACES & BURNERS

HOAGLAND HARDWARE 13-2431 No. 48 6-2355

GE TELEVISION 267 more sensitive than previous models

HOAGLAND HARDWARE 11

2431 No. 48 6-2355

Good black & clay dirt, 5-5305, 18

HOUSE PAINT, \$2.95 PER GAL.

Furnace & H. S. Shoe Repair

BELMONT HARDWARE 11

2-5454

ATTENTION DAIRY MEN

MAIL BOX FOR DAIRY WITH LAND-

O-LAKESIDE DAIRY, 1314 "O" Ave.

Get FASTER GAINS, SAVE

MEAT—cost about 10% less

GET A FRESH MILK PRIDE

VIDES ALL THE MILK NUTRIENTS

INCLUDING 27% PROTEIN

MAAHS BROTHERS 13

Walton & Nebraska

Walton, 13

ATTENTION DAIRY MEN

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MAAHS BROTHERS 13

Walton & Nebraska

Walton, 13

ATTENTION DAIRY MEN

MAIL BOX FOR DAIRY WITH LAND-

Help Wanted—Men
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs) 50

Stockman good pay, discount on purchases prefer ages 45 to 50. On KRESES 12 & O's Inc.

THE GAS CO.
has openings for experienced men in Lincoln territory. Must have car. Earnings above average. Not interested in short term employment. Must be aggressive, honest and reliable. Company benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 2-1221 or R. Peterson for appointment.

THE GAS CO.
144 So. 12.

Truck Driver & Yard Man
APPLY IN PERSON
STANDARD PLANING MILL 11

TRUCK DRIVER

& YARD HELPER

APPLY IN PERSON

SULLIVAN LUMBER CO. 17

T.V. SERVICE MAN

\$1.75 per hr plus commission. 1 wk. paid vacation per yr. Paid holidays. Job good. Good working conditions. Good chance for advancement. Box 1492 Star.

TV. TECHNICIAN

Wanted some experience required. Also part time antenna man, mowers, M & M TV Clinic. 2639 No. 48.

USHERS

MUST BE 16 OR OVER. EVE. HRS. 24

NEBRASKA THEATER

USHERS!

VARSITY THEATER

Wanted: Field Mechanic
For heavy duty railroad equipment.
Grosshans & Peterson, Inc.

Marysville, Kansas

Box 435 12

Wanted—Stationary engineer
acquainted with gas and oil burners.
Should work with vacation and sick
leave. Good pay for right party.
Box 6-5114 or 6-2372.

WELDERS

Excellent opportunity for experienced production welders. Acetylene & Arc.

Interviews Daily

7:30 to 4 pm

Monday thru Friday

Cushman

Motor Works Inc.

900 No. 21, Lincoln - 24

YOUNG MAN

FOR PART TIME work in drug store, apply to Guley's Pharmacy, Hotel Cornhusker. 17

3 PLANT LABORERS

APPLY IN PERSON AT OFFICE

C. W. SWINCLE COMPANY

500 WEST 1ST STREET 13

Help Wanted—Men 51

(Commissioned Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

ATTENTION

WE NEED

THREE MEN

For permanent employment in our So-
lutions

WE PAY \$10 PER DAY

While in training
We also offer

A LIBERAL COMMISSION

PER ORDER

We have a produce ordering program

to help you produce orders.

Retirement plan, Hospital and Medical

benefits.

For Interview
Write or Call

MR. ED ROBBINS

508 So. 12th Ant. 3C Ph. 2-8770

MR. JEROME LEWIS

HOTEL CAPITAL,
LINCOLN

MR. H. W. MELVIN

3020 Sprague
Phila. 2-234

Omaha, Neb. 16

JEWEL TEA CO. INC.

ATTENTION SALESMEN!

Have opening for 2 first rate men who desire to increase their sales through personal selling. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have car. A.P.L.Y. IN PERSON ONLY. 4245 So. 48 - 21

IF YOU ARE LOOKING

for a better than average job where earnings are in proportion to yours and your experience, you might qualify for one of the best territories that we have to offer. In West and Eastern Nebraska, demonstrating and selling our fast food menu, making equipment. Write or call A. C. Moon, Hotel Chieftain, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

13

NEW & USED CAR SALESMAN

Here is an excellent opportunity for a hard working, sober man who wants to learn the business from the ground up. Good working conditions if you are interested and want a position with a real future.

CORWIN L. HULBERT

120 P. St. 2-8519

Salemen wanted with selling experience or equivalent to do field and sales work for major food and grocery manufacturer. Good chance for advancement. Better—than—average earnings. Through training on the job, you will make a good living. Must have car. No credit needed. Must have car. A.P.L.Y. IN PERSON ONLY. 4245 So. 48 - 21

IF YOU ARE LOOKING

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13

Capital Credit COMPANY

1400 O Phone 2-1221

"JIM" or "ELMER"

Exxon Relling

Free Parking for Customers

"WINTERIZE"

Your Finances Now!

Need Cash For Fall Expenses?

Storm Windows—Auto Repairs

Fuel—Insulation? X

Let Us Help You!

INSTALLMENT

SAVINGS CORPORATION

"You'll like the Friendly Service"

123 North 11th 2-4242

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

APPLY FOR UNPREDICTED FINANCE CO. 2-7211 X

Rooms with Board 61

1144 F—2 & 1 gentlemen. Walking distance. 2-7248

200 So. 11th Excellent meals, packed. Piano, TV, showers 2-8272

13

DISHWASHER

wanted at once, day hours.

SPORTSMAN'S CAFE

1601 O St. 15

GENERAL MANAGER

For fountain and food department.

Any in person. 1443 So. 1st, Hastings, Neb. 13

JOB SECURITY?

THEN APPLY TODAY FOR

BUS DRIVING

No experience necessary. \$200. mo. guaranteed—can drive.

Full time employment, with hospitalization benefits, paid vacations & good working conditions.

Apply in person. 1443 So. 1st, Hastings, Neb. 13

Kitchen & dinning room help. Apply in person to Cooke Kettle, Lindell Bldg.

Middle-aged couple as caretakers for apt. house. 4 room unfurnished apt. private bath. Given room, board, heat, etc. Paid. Apply in person. 2-5441. X

Gardener. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 2-5441. X

Applies in person to Tony & Luisa's 1444 "O." Between 2nd and 5th. 13

WE NEED

Part time. Apply

JOHN MOR LANE'S 1444 So. 9th

1 experienced X-ray technician, for experience, X-ray technician, for

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Sheridan And Riley School Work Bids Are Received

**\$280,000
Is Involved**

Aldrich Appointed To State Bankers' Vice President Post

General bids on the Sheridan School addition, estimated at \$190,000, and the Riley School addition, estimated at \$90,000, were opened and recorded Friday afternoon by Dr. Steven N. Watkins, secretary of the Lincoln board of education.

Because of the closeness of the bids and the number of proposals and alternates asked for, neither school officials nor their architect, Martin I. Aitken, would make a statement as to the "aparent low bidders" without study.

Low bids on the Sheridan addition were submitted by the W. J. Assenmacher Construction Co. with a base bid of \$169,450 and the Olson Construction Co. with \$171,159. However, four alternates were asked.

Cook Apparent Low

Apparent low bidder for the Riley School addition on the general construction was George Cook with a base bid of \$62,425 and no alternates. However best package-bid was submitted by the M. W. Anderson Construction Co., with a bid of \$90,366. A similar bid of \$93,600 was offered by Wilson Construction Co.

Other general contractor's base bids included:

M. W. Anderson Construction, \$65,844.
Kingsley Construction, \$65,792.
W. J. Assenmacher Co., \$70,924.
Olson Construction, \$77,200.
Wilson Construction, \$70,500.

Board members and consulting architects will study alternate bids of both companies before accepting the low bids at the meeting of the board of Education Tuesday.

Other Sheridan general contract bidders were George Cook, \$171,400 and no alternates; Kingsley Construction Company, \$175,130 with alternates.

Electrical Work

Apparent low bidder for Sheridan electrical work was George Knapp with \$9,950. Other bids were \$12,275 by Commonwealth Electric and \$10,522 by A.B.C. Electric.

For heating and plumbing the Ace Plumbing & Heating bid \$38,834 base with \$760 alternate, and Acme Plumbing & Heating, \$38,849.88 with \$300 alternate.

Other bids ranging from \$42,-



Fred Aldrich, vice president of the Continental National Bank, has been appointed vice president of the American Bankers Association for Nebraska.

The appointment was announced by W. Harold Brenton, newly-elected Association president and president of the State Bank of Des Moines, Iowa.

As vice president for Nebraska, Aldrich will have the responsibility of membership activities on behalf of the ABA and will maintain liaison between the national association and individual banks in the state.

Aldrich has served on the executive council of the NBA and is at present serving a three year term on the executive council of the ABA.

900 to \$40,120 were submitted by Natkin and Co.; Newberg and Bookstrom, and Reinhardt Brothers.

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

**Fill Your
FUEL OIL TANK!**

The first cold days are not far off. Call 4-2355 and have your oil tank filled and burner serviced ready for winter.

SWIFT SERVICE SATISFIES

30 Years Serving the Public
Town & Country Delivery
24-Hour Service

Swift Fuel Co.
33rd & Sheridan Phone 4-2355

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
50th YEAR OF SERVICE

In Gold's Boys' Shop

Cadet Suits

Sizes 12 to 20 **27.95**

Colors: Blue Brown

New Arrivals! Boys' cadet suits in checks and patterns, rayon and wool. Single breasted. Patch pockets on the coat.

Husky Suits

Sizes 12 to 20 **29.95**

For the Hard-to-Fit

Hard-fit suits that hold their press beautifully. Choose from a selection of neat patterns. Single breasted styles, in blue and brown.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor

Students' Sport Coats

Sizes 24 to 38 **29.95**

Good looking all wool sport coats with patch pockets. Neat tweed patterns in blue and brown. Full rayon lining.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor

We Give 25%
Green Stamps

Boys' Warm

Sur Coats

Sizes 12 to 20

18.95

Rayon and nylon shell sur coats in neat check patterns. Zipper fastener. Elastic sides for better fit. Rayon quilted lining. 100% wool interlining, keeps cold air out—warm air in. Blue and brown.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor

Red Goose True-stride

Shoes for children

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

5.85

12 1/2 to 3 ... 6.50



Brown sturdy calf leather oxford by Red Goose. Gives children the right beginning in comfort and wear. Has marvelous built-in features.

Have your children's shoes fitted by trained personnel

GOLD'S Children's Shoes ... Street Floor

State Approves 2 Bids On Weighing Units; 2 Rejected

Bids on two of the four weighing stations were rejected by the State Highway Department, scales at Waverly and Hebron. Harold Aitken, state engineer, said Friday. He explained that the prices asked for building the scale houses were out of proportion to the two accepted.

Bids rejected were for the scales at Nickerson and Laurel. Accepted were bids for building graveling projects and four rejected as too high.

The letting called for a total of \$105,856 of construction funds and \$93,480 in maintenance funds. All were projects not eligible for federal aid and will be built exclusively with state money.

30 Delegates Attending Teachers Council Meet

Approximately 30 delegates are attending the two-day annual meeting of the Nebraska Council of Teachers' Education which opened Friday at the University of Nebraska.

R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of the Board of Education, is in charge of the meeting. The committee devoted Friday morning to committee reports and spent Friday afternoon meeting as a full council. The meeting will continue Saturday.

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HOUR Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 AM

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, mail orders, layaways, or deliveries, please, on the following "Hour Sale" items.

Men's Jewelry

Odd lot of tie clips, cuff links all with gold finish. Each 44¢ plus tax GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

Men's Shirts

Odd lot of sport and dress shirts in broken sizes, and colors. Each 99¢ plus tax GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

Children's Sandals

Odds and ends of children's sandals for tots! Sizes 4 to 8 1/2 49¢ plus tax GOLD'S Shoes ... Street Floor

Blousettes (Irr.)

Irregular blousettes for women. Broken sizes and colors. Buy now and save 49¢ plus tax GOLD'S Neckwear ... Street Floor

Handbags (Damaged)

Women's damaged handbags in assorted fabrics, leathers and colors 29¢ plus tax GOLD'S Handbags ... Street Floor

Odd Notions

Includes raincoats, shoulder covers and dress shields. One hour only, Each 19¢ plus tax GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor

Rubber Gloves

Finger-free Latex glove mitts. Small, medium and large. 29¢ Originally 1.00, now plus tax GOLD'S Toiletries ... Street Floor

Costume Jewelry

Odd lot of women's jewelry including stone set and tailored styles. Each 19¢ plus tax GOLD'S Jewelry ... Street Floor

Table Covers

Plastic Canasta card table covers ... black with yellow binding. Reg. \$1 29¢ plus tax GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor

Jelly Rings

So good and tasty! Children love them. Buy several pounds. Lb. 19¢ plus tax GOLD'S Candies ... Street Floor

Camera Equipment

Dura-Flash camera bulbs:
No. 5, Carton of 8 bulbs 88¢
SM, Carton of 8 bulbs 99¢ plus tax GOLD'S Camera ... Street Floor

Boys' Wear

Odd lot of sport shirts, caps, ties and swim trunks. Orig. \$1-2.95 39¢ plus tax GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor

Christmas Stockings

Toy filled stockings with a large assortment of toy cars and trucks. 69¢ plus tax GOLD'S Toys ... Third Floor

Save! Domestics

Odd lot including place mats, hand towels and napkins. Regularly much higher, ea. 19¢ plus tax GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor

Relish Dishes

Five compartment glass dishes for relish or candy. Buy for yourself or gifts 29¢ plus tax GOLD'S China ... Third Floor

Cotton Fabrics

36-inch assorted cotton wash fabrics. Fast colors. Fine for aprons, dresses, Yd. 19¢ plus tax GOLD'S Fabrics ... Third Floor

Oven Liners

"Oven Maid" non-inflammable oven liners. Stops scraping and scouring 6 plus tax GOLD'S Housewares ... Third Floor

Girls' Panties (Irr.)

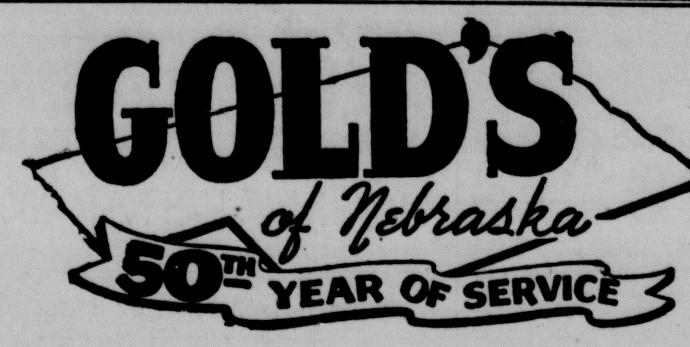
Irregular cotton and rayon knit panties, sizes 2 to 12 years 13¢ plus tax GOLD'S ... Basement

Curtain Ends

Unhemmed . . . approximately 1 yd. lengths. 36-48 and 54-in. wide. Many uses. Each 7¢ plus tax GOLD'S ... Basement

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So good on chilly mornings and nights! Mild sugar cured bacon. Lb. 39¢ plus tax GOLD'S Food Basket ... 10th & N



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